Advertise in the "Times"

THE DELIA TIMES

Classified Ads bring results

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

ol XXXIV No. 12 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1952 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Random Notes

A recent news item discloses that the government, through the Department of Veterans' Affairs, is acquiring additional land adjacent to the present site of the Colonel Belcher hospital in Calgary.

It was stated that the intention is to practically double the capacity of the hospital, and that among the improvements proposed was the locating of the present Veterans' Convalescent Home, colloquially known as "over the hill," within the confines of the new premises to be erected, thus having all branches of hospital administration in one central block.

At first hearing the phrase, "over the hill" (which was when a doctor in the Belcher remarked to a patient: "Mr. Jones, I'm going to send you over the hill for a month."), memory recalled an old poem, "Over the hill to the poor-house," with all its unhappy associations. Enquiry revealed, however, that the reality of the convalescent home for veterans was a very different cup of tea.

As a matter of fact, "Jonesy," as he was known to his intimates, was well satisfied, for, as a convalescent, considerably more freedom of movement than is possible in the hospital, is enjoyed over the hill.

In this hospital, where it might be thought there is little to be found in the way of either enjoyment or amusement, it is surprising how here and there is to be found, if not "the most unforgetable character I'ver ever met," at least one or more who remain as an interesting remembrance of what could have proved a rather sticky time.

"Jonesy" was a case in point. A quiet, unassuming native of the old land—he hailed from Glamorgan, in Wales—he had served with the Royal Canadian Artillery during the years 1914-18, and had acquired a wealth of experiences which only waited for suitable exploitation to be available to any willing to take the trouble to uncover them.

In one six bed section of the Belcher, there were a few such spirits and nightly, a little before lights out and as Jonesy was nicely settled in bed, these would gather around him with the request: "Give us a story!"

Then, and then only, would the true romance and glamour of wartime be revealed.

In these entrancing details of the First World War, neither Ypres, Vimy or the Somme had a part. The action was confined to good old Blighty, its pubs, and the military police. With a little imagination coupled with recollection, the scenes pictured by Jonesy came fully alive. The half darkened streets of 1914 18 London; the welcoming blaze of light inside the comfortable pub with the roistering blades sheltered behind its blackout curtains; the sudden entrance of the military police and the wild scramble of A.W.O.L.'s to escape their fate.

Guns and slaughter had no place in these tales; wine and song appeared as chief motif; the secondary strain, beating the military police.

Whether Jonesy was gunner or driver in his artillery unit never transpired; it was immaterial. That he is a born tale-pitcher is beyond question; yet it is just possible that his battery may have been short his services for considerable lapses of time. With his departure over the hill, life returned to mundane hospital routine, but it's pleasant to record for the credit of Belcher administration that as a patient was declaring over his bed tray, "The chow in this place is real good!", a passing orderly paused long enough in his stride to remark, 'You can say that again, Mac; it's the next thing to the Palliser!"

Children have a fair degree of intelligence. But not enough adults realize this

Victor News

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnson and family, of Olds, were week end visitors at the home of the latter's parents

• • •

Charlie Thompson arrived home recently, having been employed in the oil business for the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thompson are also the proud parents of another daughter, Susan.

• • •

Mrs. J. R. Thompson and family arrived home by plane from the coast, where they had spent two weeks' holiday visiting with friends

• • •

The regular meeting of the Victor Ladies' Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. Pollock. Although the roads were heavy, there was a fair attendance.

• • •

Robert Pollock attended the dance in Delia last Friday night.

• • •

The regular Saturday evening "500" was held at the home of Ross Smythe. Fritz Herman was lucky enough to win the "boobie" prize.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Farwell are the proud parents of a bouncing baby boy, James Robert.

• • •

A number of residents have had a bout with the 'flu, but are progressing favorably.

• • •

Clifford Ing had the misfortune to fall off a barn and break his left arm.

• • •

Joe Cousins is a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

• • •

Ross Smythe shipped a truck load of choice beef to Calgary recently.

Farm Seed Plot

Officials at the Beaverlodge experimental station recommend the farm seed plot as an efficient and economical means of providing good seed. They suggest that a few bushels of registered or certified seed be planted on a plot of the cleanest land on the farm. Throughout the summer the plot should be rogued to remove any objectionable impurities. Special care should be taken during harvest.

The seed thus produced may be used the following year for the main acreage on the farm, and also may be used again in the seed plot. By keeping the seed plot free from mixtures and impurities, a good supply of top quality seed can be economically produced each year. It is suggested that new seed be purchased for the seed plot about every five years.

ICE CREAM REPLACES MILK IN ADULTS' DIET

Ice cream supplies needed nutrients to adults who do not drink milk. "Sugar Molecule," a quarterly magazine printed in New York by Sugar Research Foundation, says 49 per cent of adult women and 44 per cent of adult men in the United States drink no milk.

For non milk drinkers ice cream is the answer, as it contains protein and all substances present in milk, though in different proportions. Calcium and phosphorus add to milk's food value. Along with its delicious flavours, it carries such vitamins as vitamin A, riboflavin and thiamine.

Ice cream is not fattening; a serving of one-seventh quart contains 54 less calories than a baked apple.

Credit for the idea of manufacturing ice cream on a large scale goes to Jacob Fussell, a Baltimore milk dealer. In the spring of 1851, he found himself in a quandary, for he had contracted with farmers in nearby Maryland to take all their milk production, and when heavy seasonal supply of milk began there were unwanted quantities on hand. He decided to use his surplus to make ice cream.

Seeding Through Heavy Trash Covers

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

The 1951 harvest season brought with it a large number of headaches. The large amount of tangled straw and unharvested swaths are causing many operators some concern over the difficulties that may be encountered during spring seeding operations.

The problem of seeding through or under heavy trash covers has received considerable attention at the Lethbridge Experimental Station, states Mr. D. T. Anderson, machinery specialist. These studies included new seeding mechanisms designed for heavy trash conditions, and methods of using standard drills. Some of the results are of interest at this time.

Subsurface seeders, consisting essentially of seeding attachments to blade cultivators, have been used in comparative trials with standard drills. The blade seeder has given results equal to other drills, provided: first, that seeding depths are carefully adjusted and maintained; secondly, that shallow seed beds are prepared or supplementary weed control measures are taken with the seeding stroke.

Hoe type drills have proven themselves very useful under conditions of heavy trash. The staggered furrow opener arrangement employed on some makes, greatly increases the trash clearance of the machines. In some cases, measures have been taken to break down the trash during seed bed preparation. Disk type tillage tools have been used for this purpose. Blade cultivators have also been used successfully and have often been followed by trash mats or self cleaning harrows. These two latter machines operate best when the trash is dry and brittle.

The trash clearance of standard double or single disk drills is greater than most operators realize. Stubbles resulting from spring wheat yields up to 40 bushels per acre, have been successfully handled by preparing the seed bed with a one way disk. The use of a packer ahead of the drill greatly increases the traction for the disk furrow openers. The use of some form of treader or packer helps to eliminate the plugging and dragging that often occurs in a loose seed bed.

The one-way disk seeder has been used to seed in one operation on fields from which 35 to 40 bushel crops have been taken the previous year. Best results have been obtained when sharp disks are used on the one-way, and when a good subsurface packer is trailed behind the one-way seeder.

Many operators will likely give serious consideration to the possible use of fire to remove heavy stubbles. Stubble burning has shown no beneficial effects over a long time study made at this Station. However, it has been repeatedly observed that burned-over land drifts readily, especially if it is not cultivated immediately. The unquestionable value of trash protection on the seed bed should lead each operator to take all possible measures to preserve the trash and to protect our most valuable resource—the soil.

Meat Prospects in U.S.A.

The United States department of agriculture is of the opinion that cattle slaughter will be on the increase in 1952, but only about ten per cent more than in 1951, so that price changes will not be especially large. This will be the start of a new trend, however, as peak production in cattle seems to have been reached.

BE WISE

Use PIONEER 2,4-D Weed Killers
For CLEANER FIELDS—HIGHER YIELDS—LARGER PROFITS

ECONOMIZE

with PROVEN and EFFICIENT WEED KILLERS
PIONEER 64 oz. 2,4-D ESTER — Prices reduced to—
(basis cash) $5.35 per gal. in 25 gal. drums
$5.50 per gal. in 5 gal. drums

Your PIONEER agent will be pleased to give you information on our WEED KILLERS — PIONEER SPRAYERS — DUSTERS — SEED TREATMENT CHEMICALS

For Efficient—
GRAIN MARKETING — AGRICULTURAL SERVICE
RELIABLE WEED KILLERS — QUALITY COAL

IT PAYS TO PULL TO THE PIONEER

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LTD.
(53)

Jobs Depend On Automobiles

Three-quarters of the residents of cities and large towns in Canada depend upon automobiles for transportation to and from their jobs, and for their business, it is reported by Federation of Automobile Dealer Associations of Canada.

Car Taxes Soar Since '39

In 1939, the excise and sales taxes on an average low priced sedan were only $65. Today they total nearly $500, an increase of 668 per cent. Excise tax alone has jumped 7,305 per cent. Average U.S. Federal tax on an equivalent automobile is $95.

NOW ON DISPLAY
Chevrolet
Brilliantly NEW for '52!
ALLURING NEW INTERIOR COLORS
NEW IMPROVED POWER-JET CARBURETION
GORGEOUS NEW EXTERIOR COLORS
NEW ROYAL-TONE STYLING
New Centrepoise Power

Illustrated — Chevrolet Styleline DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan

It's Big... Bright and Beautiful!

CHEVROLET

The Only Fine Cars
PRICED SO LOW!
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Come, see them at our showrooms . . . the most colorful, captivating and capable Chevrolets the leader has ever produced . . . brilliantly *new* for '52 in all these exciting ways:

Gorgeous New Royal-Tone Styling . . . with Bodies by Fisher so big, bright and beautiful that you'll prefer them on sight.

Radiant New Exterior Colors . . . A wide and wonderful array of solid tone colors and two-tone color combinations.

Alluring New Interior Colors . . . with upholstery and trim in two tones of blue, green or gray to harmonize with exterior colors, in all De Luxe sedan and coupe models.

New Centrepoise Power . . . bringing amazing new smoothness of operation, freedom from vibration, and protection from road noise and wheel shock to low-cost motoring.

A new, smoother, softer ride . . . for both front and rear seat passengers.

All these and many other enviable advantages are yours in this new Chevrolet — and in Chevrolet alone — at the lowest prices and with outstanding economy of operation and upkeep!

Come in . . . see these sensational new Chevrolets for '52 and you'll want to place your order now . . . for they're your buy of buys — *the only fine cars priced so low!*

Extra-smooth, extra-dependable POWERGlide with New Automatic Choke, gives finest no-shift driving at lowest cost. (Combination of PowerGlide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.)

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR C-452A

W. D. FITZSIMMONS, - Dealer.
Phone 24, Delia, Alta.

Veterans On The Land

DURING THE LAST WAR many bright hopes were entertained for the time when the world would again be at peace. All these hopes have not been realized, but progress has been made in some things, and from these encouragement can be drawn for the future. One of the phases of post-war life in Canada which has been both of interest and of great importance has been the re-establishment of war veterans in civilian life. While in any adjustment in which so many are involved there could not be entire success, it has been encouraging to see the large number of veterans who have been successful in the work which they have undertaken after leaving the services.

* * * * *

Many Settle In The West

Government assistance for those who wished to finish educational courses started before the war, or to learn a new trade or profession, made it possible for many to fit themselves for work in their chosen field. For others, the Veterans Land Act provided opportunities to establish homes of their own, with holdings of land varying with their requirements. A recent report showed that 54,809 farms are being operated under the Veterans Land Act Administration and that more than half of these are located in the four western provinces. Alberta has the largest number, with 8,559 veteran's farms, representing an investment of $37,000,000. In Manitoba there are 5,758 veterans on farms valued at $27,000,000, while Saskatchewan has 8,117, the investment there totalling $34,000,000. British Columbia has 6,510 veterans holding land valued at $30,000,000.

* * * * *

An Indication Of Progress

Officials of the Veterans Land Act Administration report that very few of the veterans have failed in any way to live up to their obligations in paying for their land and there has been general satisfaction over the success of the undertaking. It is apparent that the veterans have profited by the opportunities which were offered to them after the war, and in so doing have benefitted not only themselves, but the communities in which they live. Those who remember the period which followed the First World War will recall that less thought was given then to the re-establishment of the war veterans and that many of them had difficulty in adjusting to civilian life. Although, as was observed before, no plan of such proportions can be entirely successful, it is a sign of progress that an effort was made to meet the needs of those coming out of the services in the last war, and that so many have been successful on the land, or in the trades or professions which they undertook to learn.

Western Football Conference Schedule To Start Earlier

REGINA.—This year's Western Football Conference schedule will start and end earlier than in 1951. The schedule will get under way on Saturday, August 23, with the traditional opening games between Calgary and Saskatchewan at Regina, and Edmonton and Winnipeg Blue Bombers at Winnipeg.

It will end the weekend of Oct. 11 when the two Alberta clubs and the two teams in the eastern half of the circuit engage in a home-and-home series. The games are Oct. 11 at Winnipeg and Edmonton, and Oct. 13 at Regina and Calgary.

A new feature this season will be the two-game total-point semi-final playoff, instead of the sudden-death game which has been in vogue for the past two years. Dates are Oct. 18-25 with the team finishing second in the final standing having the choice of venue for the opening game.

To accommodate the two-game semi-final, the schedule ends one week earlier than usual. Teams complete their whole 14-game schedule in seven weeks and six Saturday-Monday doubleheaders are included.

They start by playing three successive weekend doubleheaders, play single games Sept. 13 and 20, and then wind up with three more Saturday-Monday twin bills.

The first-place team in the final standing will earn a three-week lay-off before clashing with the winner of the semi-final series in the best-of-three final. Dates for the final are Nov. 1-8 and 10 or 11, if necessary.

The complete schedule:

August

23—Calgary at Regina.
—Edmonton at Winnipeg.
25—Edmonton at Regina.
—Calgary at Winnipeg.
30—Regina at Winnipeg.
—Edmonton at Calgary.

September

1—Calgary at Edmonton.
—Winnipeg at Regina.
6—Winnipeg at Edmonton.
—Regina at Calgary.
8—Regina at Edmonton.
—Winnipeg at Calgary.
13—Edmonton at Calgary.
—Regina at Winnipeg.
20—Calgary at Edmonton.
—Winnipeg at Regina.
27—Calgary at Winnipeg.
—Edmonton at Regina.
29—Edmonton at Winnipeg.
—Calgary at Regina.

October

4—Winnipeg at Calgary.
—Regina at Edmonton.
6—Winnipeg at Edmonton.
—Regina at Calgary.
11—Regina at Winnipeg.
—Calgary at Edmonton.
13—Winnipeg at Regina.
—Edmonton at Calgary.

October

18—Semi-Final. Two-game, total-point.
25— semi-final.

November

1— Best-of-three
8— game
10-11— final.

MANITOBA SUGAR BEET GROWERS TO GET SAME PRICE

WINNIPEG. — Manitoba's sugar beet growers will receive between $14 and $15 a ton for their crops this year, the same as in previous years.

Manitoba growers, who produced 178,000 tons of beets in 1951, have accepted a contract similar to last year's. They will be paid a set price and a bonus for additional tonnage.

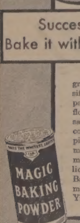
An official of the Manitoba Sugar Company, the only processing plant in the province, said he doubted a report that Ontario beet growers would receive more than $16 a ton for their crops.

The official said the price of beets is correlated with the price of sugar and sugar had dropped in the last few months.

UNIQUE MALADY

A rare nervous state called "nyctophonia" interferes with a person's speech during the daylight hours but does not affect his vocal powers at night.

Prejudice is the reason of fools.



Success Tip—
Bake it with **MAGIC!**

DATE-ORANGE PUDDING

Combine in a greased casserole (6-cup size) ¼ c. corn syrup, 1 tbs. grated lemon rind and ½ c. orange juice. Mix and sift once, then sift into a bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1⅓ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 2½ tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt and ¼ c. fine granulated sugar. Mix in ¾ c. corn flakes, slightly crushed, and ½ c. cut-up pitted dates. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, ½ c. milk, ½ tsp. vanilla and 3 tbs. shortening, melted. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Turn into prepared dish. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 40 minutes. Serve warm, with pouring cream. Yield—6 servings.

SORE THROAT?

Don't suffer from common sore throat, when you can do something about it. Rub in soothing Minard's Liniment — get a supply, today! Get quick relief—today!

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

4 51

By The Pound, He's The Winner

Big enough to put a saddle on is this Great Dane, entered in the Westminster Kennel Club dog show in New York. Owner is Maggie Gaida of Syosset, L.I., who nearly collapses when her pet decides to lean on her for support.—Central Press Canadian.

A Valley Of Apples : :

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S Okanagan Valley is associated in the minds of most Canadians with apples. And rightly so, for of total plantings of 35,000 acres of all tree fruits in the Pacific Province, 24,000 acres are in the Okanagan Valley. Apple trees are the most important and they account for three-quarters of the total tree acreage.

As time goes, the tree fruit industry in the Okanagan is relatively young, most of its early development being around the turn of the present century.

In the report of a study of the industry made recently by the Economics Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, a review of the early history is interesting.

The tree fruit industry had its commercial beginning in 1892 when Lord Aberdeen planted 200 acres of orchard on each of his ranches—the Gulsachan at Kelowna and the Coldstream at Vernon. Subsequently other ranchers planted large orchards, while some divided their holdings into 10 or 20 acre lots and started irrigation. Land values increased from one dollar an acre in 1898 to about $1,000 in 1908.

In 1903 the first carload of fruit was exported to Great Britain from Kelowna. Production and planting increased rapidly and by 1911 the annual production was almost a million boxes. As so often happens, many orchards had been planted by those with little or no experience of fruit growing, and this resulted in the production of a great variety of apples for some of which there was a limited market.

During the war years 1914-18, few new trees were planted and after the war, many trees of undesirable varieties were removed. Since then varieties better suited to the growing conditions and market requirements have been planted.

Production of apples in the Okanagan Valley had increased to 4,557,000 boxes by 1939, and in the year 1946 an all-time high of 6,764,500 boxes was reached. In 1948, the number of apples produced was 5,458,800 boxes valued at $12,064,100.

Practically Everybody In Reston, Man., Interested In Oil

(By John MacNaughton in Brandon Sun)

BRANDON.—Everybody's in the oil business in Reston. Even the local Agricultural Society receives $320 a year in lease revenues with the prospect of much more if oil is widely found.

It is estimated that about 70 per cent. of the oil rights in the Reston district are privately owned, the remainder being retained by the Crown. As a result, discovery of a field in the area would bring prosperity directly to the district.

Even without any oil discoveries, the area will be much better off than it was before. F. C. McMurchie, secretary-treasurer of Pipestone municipality, of which Reston is the municipal seat, estimates that more than $50,000 is coming into municipality in lease revenues every year.

Many farmers are receiving enough to pay their taxes, some are receiving much more. The municipality itself owns oil rights on 49 quarters from which it receives lease revenues of $1,800 a year, and the local improvement district in which the town of Reston is situated has 87 acres leased at $10 an acre.

Average price being paid for leases is 25 cents an acre, but some properties are leased for as little as 10 cents and a few for as high as $10.

Three farmers in the district are reported to be holding out and it is rumored that they have been offered fabulous sums as a result. Prominent among these reports is one that E. H. Berry, hardware merchant, has refused $30,000 for a lease on a section of land that he owns.

There is also a brisk business being done in royalty rights. The standard lease gives the property owner 12½ per cent. of the value of oil produced on his property and many farmers have sold half-interests (6¼ per cent.) for sums ranging from as low as $40 to as high as $2,600.

Many Americans have invested in royalty shares and there is at least one local syndicate holding such interests.

A member of this local syndicate sold half of his 1⅝ per cent. share for $1,200.

The $320 revenues received by the Pipestone-Albert Agricultural Society is from 32 acres leased at $10 per acre. If oil is discovered on this property royalties will be received in addition.

Uranium Discovered In Manitoba

Exploration Work Reveals Presence of Large Deposit Near Flin Flon

FLIN FLON. — Uranium has been discovered in northern Manitoba. It was discovered last October but little has been said about it until now.

On Oct. 20, 1951, two Flin Flon prospectors, Bill Achtemichuk and Stanley Schiltroth, stumbled on what may turn out to be yet another large uranium field for Canada, and the first for Manitoba.

The discovery is in the Herb Lake area 96 miles east of Flin Flon where exploration work reveals the presence of a large deposit of uraninite carrying uranium and radium.

A local syndicate has been formed and to date well over 60 claims have been recorded on the new discovery. Two other Flin Flon prospectors took part in the initial discovery. They are Johnny Johnson and Larry Roluf.

It was Roluf who took the ore samples to the Manitoba mines' lab last November. The four prospectors are reluctant to divulge any information concerning the tests, except to say that it confirmed their belief that they had struck something big.

Neither of the men had been over the property before. On the day of the find Achtemichuk and Schiltroth had separated and at nightfall both returned with samples of uraninite. Achtemichuk knew for certain he had found uranium by the color of the ground while his partner less familiar with the ore could could not properly define it. After comparing their notes both knew they could have something big and arrangements were made to bring samples out.

Brandon College Receives $18,000

BRANDON, Man. — Brandon College received a cheque for $18,247.75 as its share of the federal assistance to universities. About $383,000 was allocated to the province of Manitoba. It was stated here that the amount received was a little larger than expected, working out at about $110 per student.

2975

Itch...Itch...Itch
I Was Nearly Crazy

Until I discovered Dr. D. D. Dennis' amazingly fast relief — D. D. D. Prescription. World popular, this pure, cooling, liquid medication speeds peace and comfort from cruel itching caused by eczema, pimples, rashes, athlete's foot and other itch troubles. Trial bottle, 43c. Greaseless. First use soothes, checks raw red itch or money back. Ask druggist for D. D. D Prescription (ordinary or extra strength)

Sask. Highest In Value Of Crop Production

OTTAWA.—Saskatchewan led all Canadian provinces in the value of field crop production in 1951, according to Dominion bureau of statistics figures released.

Gross estimated value, based on prices received by farmers for August-January period, for 1951 was $596,404,000. This compared with $541,833,000 in 1950, $425,403,000 in 1949 and $458,968,000 in 1948.

Estimated value for field crops for all Canada in 1951 was $1,977,105,000, up from the previous record of $1,854,500,000 the year before.

All provinces except Quebec and Manitoba registered gains over the previous year.

Other provinces with their estimated crop values were: Ontario, $452,489,000; Alberta, $415,405,000; Quebec, $197,298,000; Manitoba, $181,161,000; New Brunswick, $44,453,000; B.C., $37,512,000; P.E.I., $26,704,000; Nova Scotia, $25,679,000.

Funny and Otherwise

◆ ◆ ◆

"Although my sister is a bit of a flirt I know she'll eventually settle down all right."

"Yes. She told me herself that her ambition is to go out with every Tom, Dick and marry."

* * * *

"Darling, look at that lovely diamond ring."

"Yes, dear, if ever I have to refuse you a diamond ring it will be one like that."

* * * *

"Darling," said Mr. Newlywed during tea, "did you make these cakes all by yourself?"

"Yes, of course, sweetheart," she replied. "Were you going to tell me they are like those your mother used to make?"

"As a matter of fact, I was. And—I don't think I mentioned it to you before—that's why Dad left her!"

* * * *

Johnson returned to his native town after some years abroad. "Has he changed much?" asked one who had not yet seen him.

"No, but he thinks he has."

"In what way?"

"He persists in talking about what a fool he used to be!"

* * * *

Lady (at party): "Where's that pretty maid who was passing out cocktails a while ago?"

Hostess: "Oh, are you looking for a drink?"

Lady: "No. I'm looking for my husband."

One of the best automobile insurance policies is a Sunday afternoon nap.

* * * *

The chemist was getting exasperated. He had been explaining and pricing dozens of articles to the shopper, who really didn't want to buy anything at all.

Finally, she picked up a bottle.

"Is this pest exterminator reliable?" she asked. "How is it applied?"

"You take a tablespoonful every half hour, ma'am," the chemist replied with fiendish emphasis.

No more questions were asked.

* * * *

Policeman to lady-driver, who was parked by a water plug: "Lady, can't you read?"

Lady: "Why, certainly. It says fine for parking."

* * * *

"Doctor," said the pretty nurse, "every time I take the patient's pulse it gets faster. What shall I do?"

"Blindfold him!"

* * * *

Mr. Smith opened an account for his wife at the bank. A few weeks later the cashier asked Smith to inform her that she had overdrawn.

Smith told his wife the news, and the following morning she handed her husband a letter to deliver to the cashier.

The cashier opened the letter, grimaced, and handed it back to the husband. It was a sheet of paper on which was written in block letters the one word "SNEAK".

* * * *

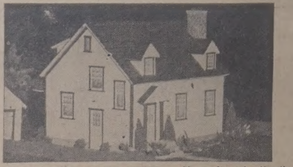
The surly old miser fell ill, and in a panic sent for the local clergyman, although he had never done anything to help the parish.

"If I leave $50,000 to the church he croaked, "will my salvation be assured?"

"I wouldn't be certain," replied the clergyman, "but it's well worth trying!"

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

Plan Your Home Surroundings For Beauty



FIT THE SHRUBS TO THE HOUSE . . . If your house is attractive with well designed foundation lines there is no need for it to "peek" out over a solid green bank of shrubs. A few well placed shrubs of suitable form will emphasize its best features, beautify the entrance, and soften corners or over-long walls. Foundation plantings should be at least three feet from the wall and five feet from each other or from a walk or step.—(Canada Department of Agriculture photo).

However beautiful the lawns and flowers, the general effect of a property as a whole depends much upon the boundary and foundation planting. They serve as a frame for the overall picture.

While most home grounds are left open at the front, hedges, fences or shrubs are generally desirable down the sides and at the back. They make for privacy and give a background against which flowers will show to best advantage.

Cedar or spruce make good evergreen hedges if Japanese yew is considered too expensive. On light soils in sun or shade Chinese elm is the cheapest, fastest growing hedge but there is lots of work trimming it two or three times a year. Eventually, suggests R. W. Oliver, Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, more pleasure with less work may be obtained from alpine current, if a four foot deciduous hedge or less will be satisfactory. Plant in single line 15 to 18 inches apart and trim back heavily at the start to insure lots of branches near the ground. Put good earth in the trench rather than manure or fertilizer.

If the house is attractive, keep the foundation planting at the front simple; just enough evergreens or shrubs to soften the corners, frame the front steps and break up large wall spaces. It is only ugly foundations, Mr. Oliver points out, that need hiding by a full bank of green. Evergreens are very good against a light background but they don't soften ugly lines as well as loose growing deciduous shrubs, and they won't grow where floods of water and snow fall from the roof. Use ash-leaf spirea or early-flowering hydrangea for such conditions.

Tall shrubs suitable for corners or large wall spaces are lilac, tartarian honeysuckle, mock-orange, or in shade, highbush cranberry. Medium shrubs for framing steps are van Houtte spirea, Bouquet or Dame Blanc mock-orange, or golden leaf mock-orange. Low shrubs to plant beneath windows or in front of others are weigelia, Thunbergi barberry, Oregon grape, or in shade, snowberry and early hydrangea. Plant all shrubs at least three feet from the wall and five feet apart or away from a walk or step.

Evergreens have definite shapes. Do not use large growing native trees like cedar, spruce or pine for foundation planting unless you know how to clip them and are prepared to do so regularly. If pyramidal forms are wanted, use pyramid cedar, Dundee Juniper or clipped Japanese yew. Round forms are mugho pine and globe cedar. Spreading forms are Savins, andorra or Pfitzer's golden juniper, or Japanese yew. The last named is the best for shade.

REAL HELP FOR
Your Itching Piles
OR NO COST

If Hem-Roid, the internal pile treatment, does not quickly stop the itching soreness and burning pain of your piles—it costs you nothing.

Get a package of Hem-Roid at any drug store and use as directed. You will be amazed at how quickly your pile trouble fades away. Only $1.59 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 2 or 3 days, as a test, ask for your money back. Refund guaranteed by all drug stores.

MACDONALD'S
BRIER
Canada's Standard Smoke

How Scott's Emulsion Helps
CHILDREN GROW
STRONG, HUSKY!

More than just a tonic

CHILDREN THRIVE on Scott's Emulsion. When they get run down, catch colds or get sick—see what a difference it makes when you give them Scott's Emulsion. It contains *natural* A & D Vitamins in natural oil—real "gold from the sea." Helps them maintain resistance. Helps them build strong bones, sound teeth, a husky body! Helps them grow into fine, sturdy, lively children you're proud of! Try Scott's and see!

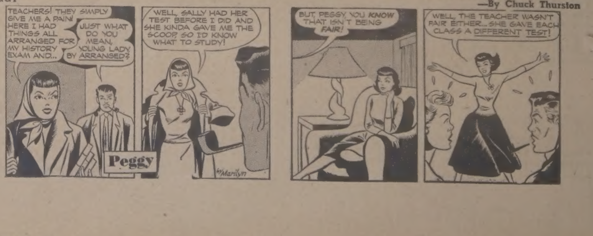
SCOTT'S EMULSION IS RECOMMENDED BECAUSE
1. It contains *natural* A & D Vitamins in natural oil—plus added minerals. 2. *Easy to take*, economical. 3. *Four times easier to digest* than plain cod liver oil, because of *exclusive process.* 4. Helps children build strong bones, sound teeth, a sturdy frame.

Today—sure—get Scott's at your favourite store.

TRY SCOTT'S EMULSION
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

PEGGY

—By Chuck Thurston


TEACHERS! THEY SIMPLY GIVE ME A PAIN! HERE I HAD THINGS ALL ARRANGED FOR MY HISTORY EXAM AND...
JUST WHAT DO YOU MEAN, YOUNG LADY BY ARRANGED?
Peggy
WELL, SALLY HAD HER TEST BEFORE I DID AND SHE KINDA GAVE ME THE SCOOP, SO I'D KNOW WHAT TO STUDY!
BUT, PEGGY, YOU KNOW THAT ISN'T BEING FAIR!
WELL, THE TEACHER WASN'T FAIR EITHER... SHE GAVE EACH CLASS A DIFFERENT TEST!

Prince of Wales-To-Be Faces Rigid Upbringing

By M. E. BYRNE
(CPC Correspondent)

On the very young shoulders of Prince Charles of Edinburgh—better known as Bonnie Prince Charlie—some day soon a burden will be laid. He will become Prince of Wales and with the investiture of that title will begin an increasing number of responsibilities.

As Prince of Wales, the little boy now only three years old will stand in the full glare of the world's limelight as heir apparent to the British throne so recently ascended by his mother, Queen Elizabeth II.

By tradition a Prince of Wales is a sort of unofficial "ambassador" of the British crown to the world at large. This job, incidentally, was performed so ably by the last Prince of Wales, Charles' great-uncle Edward, now Duke of Windsor, that he became known as "Britain's best salesman." After reigning less than a year Edward abdicated to marry the present Duchess of Windsor.

From this date forward Charles' education and rearing will be different than that of any other little boy in the world. His education and his conduct will be moulded to fit him for the unique job which some day should be his.

There'll be no playing hookey and no neglect of "home work" by Charles. Never, until his formal education is completed, will he be out from under the eyes of strict tutors.

The title "Prince of Wales" is unique in history. It has been borne by many, but not all, eldest sons of English kings. And not all Princes of Wales have become king, some not even being eligible.

The first Prince of Wales was Llywelyn (or Llewelyn) ap Gruffydd, a Welsh prince known to his subjects by the odd name of Llywelyn the Last. He took the title "Prince of Wales" in 1267 and was recognized as such in a treaty made by warring Welsh chieftains.

An early English Prince of Wales was Edward, the Black Prince, one of the heroic figures of the Middle Ages, the brilliant captain at the Battles of Crecy and Poitiers. The story is that King Edward III gave his son the title in order to give the rebellious Welsh a prince of their own.

To celebrate the Black Prince's attainment of manhood, Edward III initiated the famous Order of the Garter. Legend gives a fanciful origin of the knightly Order's name.

As one of the ladies of the court was dancing she lost a garter. To confound the grinning courtiers the king picked up the circlet of cloth, held it aloft and proclaimed: "Honi soit qui mal y pense"—"Shamed be he who thinks evil of it," adding he would cause the garter to be held in such high esteem that knights would strive for the right to wear one. A Prince of Wales is always made a member of the Order.

A most unfortunate Prince of Wales was Edward V, young son of Edward IV after whose death the young prince and his little brother were confined in the Tower of London and there murdered at the behest, it has long been suspected, of Richard III, their uncle, who seized the throne.

However, that was long ago and are now but words in the yellowing pages of history. Since his time there have been many Princes of Wales, most of whom lived happy, contented lives, held in great esteem by the British peoples.

Now Great Britain soon will have another Prince of Wales and once again will appear the traditional three plumes of his high office. And once again the world will see the motto of all Princes of Wales, which is "Ich dien", which means "I serve".

Not for a moment will little Charles of Edinburgh be allowed to forget the full meaning of those two fine words.

EDWARD THE BLACK PRINCE
He never became king
—Central Press Canadian Photos.

PR. CHARLES OF EDINBURGH
Destined to reign

PRINCE EDWARD IN 1910
At time of his investiture

"City Slicker" Describes Joy Of Farm Life

WINNIPEG.—Can a "city slicker" ever be a good farmer?

This question was answered by a city dweller who spoke on Farming for Fun at a meeting of the Winnipeg Rotary club.

He is J. S. McMahon, owner of a wholesale distributing business in Winnipeg, who moved to a farm near Headingley in 1937.

Mr. McMahon said the city farmer was best suited for "grassland farming". Concentrate on beef cattle and sheep, was his advice.

"My chunky, black cattle and dainty sheep never heard of labor troubles," he said. "The weather bothers them not at all. Quietly and efficiently they harvest for themselves the grass of the fields and turn it into fat.

"My farming can consist of sitting on the fence and watching them grow," he said. Even their open winter shed was only cleaned once a year—and that by a tractor loader.

At first Mr. McMahon "tried to grow everything," and kept bees, chickens, turkeys, etc., and operated all the sidelines of mixed farming.

"As to whether I made good or not," said the city farmer, "that depends on your definition of success. In happiness and peace of mind I have achieved success."

Financially? Well, the income tax department "describes a hobby farm as one that habitually loses money," said Mr. McMahon. "Mine is still in that class."

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

Sign plastered on a shoe store window in darkest Brooklyn: "This is the shop that always remembers that dogs are a man's best friends."

The best way to read a whodunit, avers Miss Maureen Duschene, of Biloxi, is to begin it plumb in the middle. "Doubles the suspense," she explains. "You have to dope out not only how it's going to end, but how it began."

HERE'S HEALTH

Joe to ski
had never learned
But to WHIZZ down hills
he yearned.
He tried it once —
none deterred him.
Sad to say they've
just interred him.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

"Tin" cans are about 99 per cent. steel.

2975

Honeymooners Seek "Certificates" At Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.—Even in the depth of winter honeymoon couples are coming every day to Niagara Falls and the official "honeymoon certificate" is credited with boosting the attraction of the historic resort.

The first of these certificates, tinted baby blue, was issued in the summer of 1949, and A. W. S. Bennett of the greater Niagara Chamber of Commerce is already preparing for a gala celebration when the 10,000th certificate is issued, sometime in the spring.

During these wintry days when regular tourist travel around Niagara Falls is light, an average of four or five honeymoon couples daily register for the certificates. In summertime, the daily average is more than 50.

The chamber's statistics incidentally show that October is gradually replacing June as the top month for marriages. June however remains the leading month by a slim margin.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Exner of Cleveland received the first honeymoon certificate in June, 1949. Bennett said they have been back for a "second honeymoon" since then. It's not unusual for the chamber staff to receive visits from other couples, some with their new families.

The official honeymoon certificate apparently develops a bond of friendship between the couples and the chamber staff. Last Christmas more than 200 Christmas cards were received from former honeymooners, some of whom said the certificate had been framed for display in their home.

The statistics on the certificates of course do not reflect accurately the number of honeymooners visiting Niagara Falls. Although the word is widely spread, many visitors come and go without applying for one.

Even so, the certificates have resulted in three large volumes of data on the couples receiving them. They come from all sections of Canada and the United States and from overseas. England, France, China, Cuba and Panama, and South American countries are frequently listed.

The certificate is signed by the mayor and the president of the chamber of commerce. It congratulates the newly-wedded couple and expresses wishes for a happy marriage.

EASILY PLEASED

"It is a curious fact," said former President Hoover quite recently, "that when we get sick, we want an uncommon doctor. If we have a construction job, we want an uncommon engineer. When we get into war we dreadfully want an uncommon admiral and an uncommon general. Only when we get into politics are we content with the common man."

The zebra is a white animal bearing black stripes and not a black animal with white stripes.

Matter For Thought

By Joseph Lister Rutledge

Every now and then some leading citizen voices an opinion that is vital to all of us. Unfortunately the very importance of the opinion often militates against its wide hearing and acceptance.

For instance: a bank annual statement to most of us is a rather impressive document that we are rather too ready to admit we can't understand. We accept its importance, because banks are admittedly important to all of us and, quite obviously, in following their own advice they are being highly successful. But there we are rather inclined to drop the matter and turn to other material, whose open paragraphs suggest more entertaining reading. We are wrong in this, for we are overlooking the thinking of men who give leadership in all our economic life.

Not so long ago Robert Rae, President of the Dominion Bank, spoke some very simple and commonplace words that we could all understand and that were of importance to every individual among us. "You cannot insist," said Mr. Rae, "that more and more of the national income be given to persons, however deserving, who neither produce nor save, without running headlong into the danger we all fear: more inflation." Now that's simple enough, and what he added should be still more simple: "A nation's income for consumption is neither more nor less than what its people can and do produce. We cannot enlarge it by printing paper dollars. If we want more, we must produce more."

Wildcat Well To Be Drilled On Duke's Ranch

CALGARY.—The Duke of Windsor is going back into the oil business.

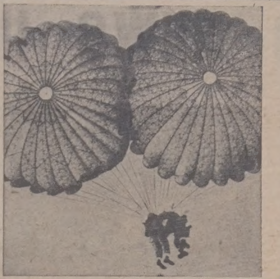
Another wildcat well is to be drilled on the duke's E.P. ranch, about eight miles south of Turner Valley. Since the duke has the oil and gas rights on his ranch he will undoubtedly benefit if oil is obtained.

The well—Anglo Socony Pekisko No. 1—will be drilled by a group of Canadian independent companies on farmout land obtained from Socony Vacuum Exploration Company. Socony originally obtained the rights to drill for oil and gas rights from the duke, who has the lands and rights on a 99-year lease.

To Construct New Rail Line In B.C.

VANCOUVER. — An Aluminum company of Canada official said construction of a railway line into Kitamat, B.C., will be a "splendid thing" for the whole region."

McNeely Dubose, vice-president of the company, was commenting on an Ottawa report that the federal government will ask parliament this year to finance a railway line into Kitamat, where a big Alcan hydro development will produce aluminum.



—Central Press Canadian.

ENGAGEMENT IN MID-AIR—During a mass air drop at Camp Drum, New York, the parachutes of two U.S. paratroopers became entangled in mid-air during the descent but both landed safely.

Looking For Someone To Buy Money Cheap--$1,000 For $55

WINNIPEG, Man.—W. A. Banister of Carberry, Man., is looking for somebody who wants to buy some money—cheap.

He's got lots of it because he's made a hobby of it for years.

The 77-year-old retired garage and hotel man says he's been collecting money—all types—for 60 years or more. Money also was a hobby of his father.

Banister, a veteran curler, brought some of his folding cash with him when he came here to participate in the 64th annual Manitoba Curling Association bonspiel.

His wallet was bulging at the seams and some of the bills were so old they'd give any bank clerk a "nightmare" deciding on their value.

The face value of the bills had a rough total of $55, seven pounds and four shillings.

They included:

A five pound note issued by the "Colony of New York", date Feb. 16, 1771.

One worth 10 "Spanish Milled Dollars" issued by Georgia in 1776.

Notes with face values of 24 shillings and 20 shillings issued at Boston Aug. 18, 1775, and Feb. 3, 1690.

Two "continental currency" notes valued at $5 (issued May 20, 1777) and $40 (issued Sept. 26, 1778) bearing the United States Congress backing.

Banister said he has never had the bills or coins in his collection of 1,000 priced. He did get an offer of $50 from an American tourist from New York for the five-pound note.

"I've had the bills 60 years. My father brought them to Portage la Prairie when he came to Manitoba from the States in 1870."

He says in the last few years he's made no particular effort to build up his bill and coin collection. "It was a hobby, but I never really worked on it to any extent.

"Sometimes they'd lie there for five years without being touched."

Banister says he is tired of seeing the money around and he wants to get rid of it for some real cash. "I was a regular fool once, collecting all kinds of junk. But there's no place to put them now."

He values his collection at more than $1,000.

Canada May Soon Produce New Anti-Tank Shell

OTTAWA.—Quantity production of Canada's spectacular and powerful new Sabot anti-tank shell for three countries may be near at hand.

It is the shell agreed upon as a standard military item by the United States, the United Kingdom and Canada last year, a development hailed as a sign that Canada can produce arms her allies will use.

The shell is said to be unsurpassed in its ability to penetrate armor.

The shell's name Sabot comes from the fact that after it is fired an outer casing falls off in flight. The casing looks like a Dutch sabot or shoe.

Inventor Describes Device That Prevents Skidding Of Cars

LOS ANGELES.—A Los Angeles inventor described a simple device which he says will keep automobiles from skidding on slippery roads.

Dr. William Ross calls it the gyro-skid control. The device, weighing 45 pounds, is placed on the cross rear member of a car frame, parallel with the axle.

It consists of a steel tube 36 inches long and three inches in diameter. Inside it is a 35-pound sliding weight, free to slide back and forth laterally on ball bearings.

"It acts as a counter-centrifugal force," Dr. Ross explained. "Since skidding is a result of the lateral displacement of weight the counter-centrifugal action of this device, replacing that weight, prevents skidding.

BLIND MAN'S INTUITION

MUNCIE, Ind. — Fred H. Coats didn't realize he was driving the wrong way on a one-way street until his blind passenger told him.

Coats said he and his passenger, Mario Pieroni, a former city judge, had been busy talking, but Pieroni sensed that they'd gone beyond the intersection where two-way traffic stops.

IMPORTANT MINERAL

Sulphur is used in the production of nearly everything we eat, wear or use.

Cowpuncher Or Mechanic

BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA. — The machine age has set a poser for Queensland cattlemen and an industrial magistrate.

The puzzler: Is a man who transports cattle by truck a cowpuncher or a mechanic.

"Mechanic," says the cowhands, demanding mechanics' pay for having to maintain the trucks in which they git l'il dogies to market 1952-style.

"Cowpuncher," insist the beef barons maintaining that cowhands always keep wagons in working order so why not trucks.

"I'll reserve my decision," says the baffled magistrate.

Says Women Decide Fate Of A Nation

TORONTO. — Lady Megan Lloyd George, daughter of a former British Prime Minister and Member of Parliament for 22 years, urged Canadian women to become better informed about public affairs.

She told the Junior League of Toronto that in Canada, as in Britain, there are more women voters than men.

"This means that women can decide the fate of government, of elections, and this is a grave responsibility. It means we have got past the stage where women simply vote as their husbands do," she said.

CORONATION OF QUEEN TO TAKE PLACE IN 1953

LONDON.—The coronation of the queen will take place sometime in 1953, an authoritative source said.

The Press Association said it has been learned authoritatively the coronation will not take place this year.

Court circles said the exact date now is being considered. Consultations with commonwealth governments are in progress.

Although ants have a social organization exceeded only by that of man, their actions are not due to intelligence but to instinct.

The famous Hope diamond is a very dark blue, almost black.

PREVIEW OF CANADIAN JET TRAVEL—This seven-foot, nine-inch model of the new jetliners, to go into service on Canadian Airlines trans-Pacific route, will be shown in Montreal, Winnipeg, Toronto, Vancouver and Honolulu. The model, costing $15,000, shows prospective travellers exactly what the planes will be like. The jet service is expected to start this year.—Central Press Canadian.

Life-Expectancy Has Been Increased For Canadians

OTTAWA. — Canadians, with the hazards of infectious diseases largely overcome, can look forward to longer lives. The federal health department estimates that if Canadian boys and girls survive their first year of life they can, on the average, look forward to about 68 and 70 years of life, respectively.

At the turn of the century, the life expectancy of Canadians was about 52 years. By 1931, the situation had improved to a point where males, surviving after their first year, had a life expectancy of 64 and females of 65 years. In 1941, the expectancy was 66 for males and 68 for females.

The life-expectancy figures were among those included in the department's report for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1951.

The report contained these other highlights:

Despite the increase in life expectancy, Canada is still a "young" nation, with 70 per cent. of her population under the age of 40.

Birth and marriage rates have dropped from their post-war peaks and the divorce rate has increased to 37.7 per 100,000 of the population—a rate four times greater than that of 20 years ago.

Heart and arterial diseases, affecting at least 800,000 of Canada's 14,000,000 people, are the chief killers, causing 24.7 per cent. of all deaths in 1950.

Cancer is another major cause of death—it caused 17,000 deaths in 1950, or more than 14 per cent. of total deaths.

About 41 out of every 1,000 live births still fail to survive the first year of life, but the maternal mortality rate has declined to 1.1 from 5.8 for each 1,000 live births in 1930.

Poliomyelitis, usually considered a summer disease, showed through an outbreak in Prince Edward Island that it can strike in fall and winter months.

Accidents rank first among the causes of death through school age to about 40; during 1950 motor vehicle accidents took 2,261 lives and other accidents 5,277, a total of six per cent. of all deaths.

The tuberculosis mortality rate has dropped to 22 from 87.7 per 100,000 population in 1921.

The T.B. rate among Indians is 399.6 per 100,000 compared with 549.8 of 1947 and 480.1 of 1948.

Canada has an estimated 625,000 sufferers from arthritis and rheumatism, "but some improvement may become evident in the future as a result of the increasing availability of cortisone and ACTH."

Narcotic addiction is on the increase, and some teen-agers have appeared among the new addicts.

The programme of national health grants is helping the provinces to improve their medical and treatment facilities.

The report contained a review of the activities of the family allowances division of the department. The review, tabled in the commons during the fall session of parliament, showed that more than $1,561,773,766 has been paid out in family allowances since they were inaugurated in 1945.

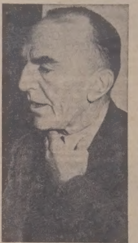
Various references were made to the use of new drugs against diseases, formerly fatal in many cases.

Respiratory diseases still rank among the chief causes of death, said the report, "but their incidence has been rapidly declining since the introduction of the sulpha drugs and antibiotics."

Despite the fact that an anti diphtheria vaccine is available, there were 49 deaths from the disease in 1950.

Multiple sclerosis, a baffling disease for which no cure has yet been found, causes about 200 deaths annually. The disease causes a form of paralysis of the muscles.

"One of the greatest health problems today is presented by mental illness," said the report. "While it is difficult to assess the full extent of mental illness in the population various estimates have appeared which suggest that as high as 50 per cent. of illness may be attributable to this cause."



—Central Press Canadian.

MOVES TO STOP MORE AIR CRASHES—Following a meeting of the U.S. national air transport coordinating committee, Chairman Eddie Rickenbacker announced that air activity at LaGuardia airport, New York, will be reduced by 226 planes daily. The step was taken, he said, because residents in the vicinity of the airport had felt that the peak load of flights was a definite hazard and feared duplication of the Newark airport catastrophes.

Lowly Peanut Yields New Synthetic Cloth

LONDON. — Austerity-ridden Britons will soon be parading about in mothproof, unshrinkable synthetic clothing made from peanuts grown in West Africa.

Known as Ardil, the new protein-type wool substitute, is being mass-produced by a factory near Dumfries, Scotland. Clothes made from the material will be sold in British shops for the first time this year.

A report issued by the Commonwealth Economic Committee estimates that approximately 20,000,000 pounds of the synthetic fabric will be produced during 1952 and marketed in the United Kingdom and overseas.

The new cloth, said to be superior in quality to anything developed by the synthetic textiles industry in Germany before the war, can be dyed any color and blends well with wool or cotton to produce a hard-wearing fabric.

Tests have shown that Ardil clothing lasts as long as cloth made from pure wool and possesses the wool-like qualities of warmth and softness. It will also be cheaper as the new material sells at 30 per cent. less than natural wool.

The committee's report discloses that experiments also being made with fish, feathers, soya beans and eggs in the development of synthetic fibres.

Teeth Grinding Quite Natural

CHICAGO. — Grinding your teeth in your sleep was compared to scratching an itch.

"It's natural," Dr. R. N. Albinson of Minneapolis told the 87th midwinter meeting of the Chicago Dental Society.

"Bruxism (night grinding) is usually an unconscious effort to relieve a malarticulation (mis-matching in contact of the teeth) that is irritating the mouth."

Realigning the bite of the teeth usually stops the practice, he said.

The meeting brought 12,000 dentists and representatives of allied groups to Chicago from throughout the United States.

Even dentists are not above using an old-fashioned home remedy in their practice, another report indicated.

Dr. Henry Bigelow of Chicago said a moistened tea bag serves temporarily as a good gauze pack for the wound following tooth extraction.

The tea, being tannic acid, is a good astringent and the bag is made of tough paper. As the leaves soften, they adapt themselves to the wound.

Dr. Bigelow warned this is only an emergency treatment and the patient should see the dentist to insure that healing is taking place in good order.

MANY MATERIALS NEEDED

Construction of a blast furnace with an annual capacity of 450,045 tons requires 3.514 tons of rolled and forged steel, 2,916 tons of concrete and 3,050,000 refractory bricks among other materials.

Victoria Dentist, 91, Still Practices

VICTORIA, B.C.—Entries are open for the honor of being Canada's oldest practising dentist.

Dr. Arthur J. Garesche, 91, of this city has put in 70 years with drill and forceps and is still going strong.

His claim to the record was disclosed recently after it was reported that Dr. W. T. McGorman, 89, of Port Arthur, is the oldest in Ontario. Dr. McGorman has been practising for 59 years after graduating in 1893.

Dr. Garesche, who will be 92 next October, has ditched old-fashioned equipment and keeps pace with modern development.

"The greatest punishment a man can have is to stop work," he said. "I won't retire as long as I can work."

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray
Dealer: North.
East-West game.

N.
♠ K 9 7 4 3
♥ 4
♦ J 6 5
♣ J 10 4 2

W.
♠ Q 10 8 2
♥ J 8 3
♦ 10 2
♣ K Q 9 8

E.
♠ A 6
♥ A K 6 5 2
♦ Q 9 7 3
♣ 7 5

S.
♠ J 5
♥ Q 10 9 7
♦ A K 8 4
♣ A 6 3

South's aggressive overcall was bad policy on the type of hand where it usually pays to sit back. East's opening One Heart appeared to improve South's hand, so he bid One No-Trump.

With 14 points only he was below strength and might be held to some four tricks if North's hand were worthless. It was wiser to remain silent and hope that the vulnerable opponents would get out of their depth, while game prospects for his own side were remote once North had passed as dealer.

In practice his One No-Trump was doubled by West, and North rescued into Two Spades. West again doubled and South went back to Two No-Trumps. West doubled once more and led ♥ 3, South losing 500 points in a doubtful cause—there is no game for East-West.

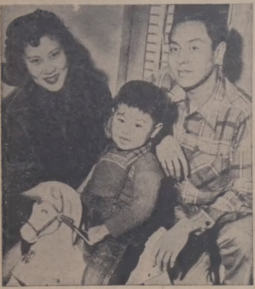
Fish bite at bait more often by sense of smell than by sight.

Chinese Puts Democracy To A Test

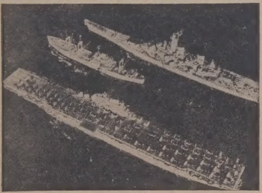
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Atom Bomb Aimed At Cancer

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

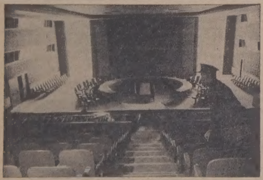


PUT DEMOCRACY TO A TEST—Residents of south San Francisco protested when Sin Sheng, former intelligence officer with the Chinese Nationalist army made his home there. So Sheng, saying it would be a test of democracy, asked that the residents of the area take a vote on whether or not they objected to himself, his wife and child. The vote was 174 against his presence, 28 approving and 14 having no opinion. So Sheng decided to move. But his faith in democracy was renewed when protests of indignation came from all sides and many homes were offered, principally by veterans of the Korea fighting.—Central Press Canadian.

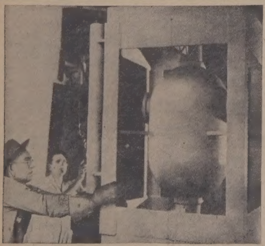


FOOD FOR THE NAVY GUNS—Sea power in the Korean war is portrayed in this areal view of a replenishment operation. The ammunition ship USS Rainier, (centre), having transferred its lethal cargo to the flat-top Antietam, (foreground), and the battleship Wisconsin, (background), is just getting underway to pass the "Ammo" to the next ship on its calling list.—Central Press Canadian.

WHICH TWIN CARRIED A GUN? — Accused of robbing a travel agency operator, Anthony Chirieleison, (right),. was awarded a mistrial in Kings county court, Brooklyn, N.Y., after the chief witness was unable to tell whether it was Anthony or his twin brother, John, shown with him, who pulled the alleged stick-up. Even court attendants failed to tell the two apart. When Anthony was remanded to jail after failure to post $25,000 fine, guards snapped handcuffs on John before realizing they had the wrong man.—Central Press Canadian.



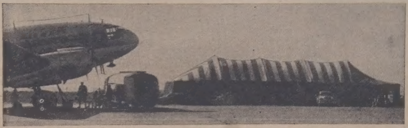
U.N. COUNCIL ROOM OPEN FOR BUSINESS — This view in the United Nations permanent headquarters in New York, shows the newly completed Security Council chamber which is now ready for business. A meeting is expected to take place in the new chamber soon. A security guard is shown inspecting the chamber.—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian.

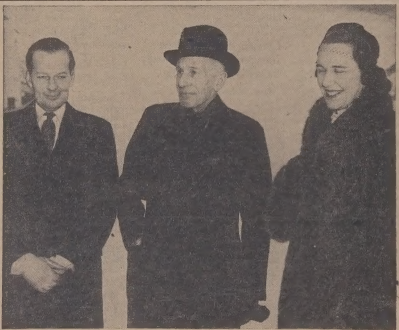
ATOM BOMB AIMED AT CANCER—This innocent looking metal container is actually the focus of world attention. It's a lead shield holding radioactive cobalt from the U.S. atomic plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and is on its way to a cancer research institution at Los Angeles. This photo and others recently released by the U.S. Atom Energy Commission show the development of peacetime uses from atom research. 2975

PREDICTS RUIN FOR U.S. CAPITAL—Most famous of present-day evangelists in the U.S., Billy Graham prophesies a grim future for Washington, D.C., if citizens do not repent their sins. The city's beautiful buildings and monuments will become a pile of rubble, according to Graham, who says the peril is imminent. Nearly 300,000 Washingtonians listened to his orations.—Central Press Canadian.

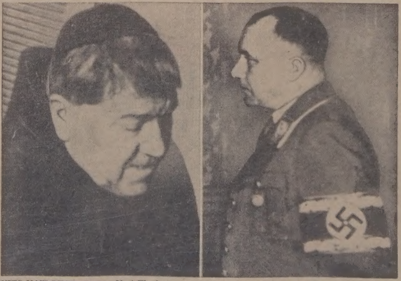


TENTS USED FOR CARGO IN AIRPORT EMERGENCY—A tent becomes a freight depot for non-scheduled cargo planes at New York's Idlewood Airport following the shutting down of Newark airport. The drastic measure, which followed the third major disaster in Elizabeth, N.J., made air traffic at Idlewood unusually heavy. Having no terminal at which to load and unload the freight, the desperate airfield officials began putting up several large tents.—Central Press Canadian.

UNDER A TRI-NATION PLAN which will help this country balance her military purchases in the United States, Canada is going to build F-86 Sabre jet fighters for the U.S. Air Force as well as for the Royal Air Force and R.C.A.F. The contract said to involve millions of dollars, will be filled at the plant of Canadair in Montreal. Already in the United Kingdom and using one of the Sabres shown above is the 410th Squadron of the R.C.A.F., stationed at Luffenham airfield. Pictured here in front of one of the supersonic jets are left to right, FO. Art Raynor of Medicine Hat, Alta., Flt. Lt. Bill Gill of Toronto, FO. Pete Knox-Lest of Toronto and FO. Len Bentham of Windsor.



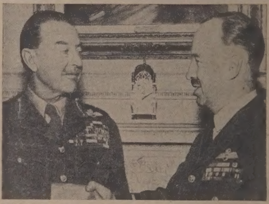
WELCOMED BY FAMILY—Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Canada's Governor General designate, is greeted by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Massey, on his arrival at Trenton, Ont., from England. It is reported that Mrs. Massey will likely be official hostess for her father-in-law when he moves into Rideau Hall at Ottawa.



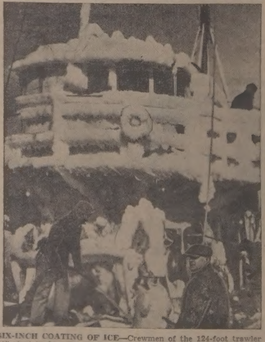
DENIES NAZI LINK—Former Nazi Eberhard Stern identified the picture at left as being that of Brother Martin, a Franciscan monk in San Antonio Franciscan College, Rome, Italy, and said in Berlin, that the monk is Martin Borman, (right), long-missing deputy of Adolf Hitler. The monk has denied the charge and said he was born Martin Reiner Bodewig at Zieverich, near Cologne, in 1912 and entered the Franciscan Order in 1932.

GOALIE RALPH HENCH, of Edmonton Mercuries sprawls in front of his net as he makes a save in an Olympic hockey match with the German team in Oslo, Norway. Attacking Germans are Xavier Unsinn, (left), and Marcus Egen, (centre). The Canadians won Olympic hockey championship.

EGYPTIAN EMBASSY AIDE SEEKS U.S. POLITICAL ASYLUM—Mustapha Ali Nassef, 40-year-old press attache of the Egyptian Embassy in Washington, is seen with his wife as he disclosed that he plans to seek political asylum in the U.S. He said that he would offer his wife and children for adoption rather than return to the "Tyranny" of Egypt which was responsible for him being cut off the embassy payroll on January 15 because "I exercised my constitutional right to speak up against something I thought was wrong in the embassy affairs." He said that he has been reduced to selling his personal belongings to buy food for his family.—Central Press Canadian.



ALEXANDER BIDS GOODBY TO OLD FRIENDS—In one of the last ceremonies in which Viscount Alexander participated before leaving Canada, he found himself the recipient, instead of the bestower, of an honor. Air Marshal Curtis, (right), chief of the air staff, presented the former governor-general with R.C.A.F. wings. Alexander is credited with 700 hours flying with the R.C.A.F.—Central Press Canadian.



SIX-INCH COATING OF ICE—Crewmen of the 124-foot trawler "Red Jacket" start to free the winches and hatch covers of a six-inch coating of frozen spray after a 200-mile run to Boston in the teeth of sub-zero northwest winds. A life ring on the rail of the bridge looks like a big white doughnut. The trip netted 136,000 pounds of mixed fish from Brown's Bank below Nova Scotia.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Follow-In On That Shot!

During the average game of hockey many scoring opportunities are lost because the player making the shot on goal, as well as his teammates who are in a position to do so, fail to follow the shot in. The tendency is for the players to assume the attitude of a spectator, in other words, they take a shot and then stop and watch to see what happens. This includes the defensive team as well who often just stand where they are watching the play rather than getting back quickly to pick up and clear a rebound or loose puck. So remember, following in quickly can often build up a scoring opportunity.

Another advantage that the offensive player has in such a case, is that if a defenseman is obligated to pick up the rebound, he has to make a turn before attempting to cover the play, whereas the offensive player can drive straight in wasting no time at all. A smart defense pair will have one man try to take out the man making the shot while the other defenseman turns to pick up the rebound. However, if the man making the shot keeps his head up and watches to see how the play is developing, he should be able to dodge the bodycheck and get in fast for a possible rebound.

Often a team that has been trained to follow-in quickly will get one or two men into the goal scoring zone, free from their checks long enough to bang that puck home.

A good idea is to organize a "follow-in" play. Here's the idea! Have the forwards follow in quickly after the puck has been shot or flipped in slowly. If the offensive players approach the defense at about three quarter speed and then burst into full speed as the shot is made, the play has a greater chance of being successful. Actually the best plan is for the shooter and one of the forwards to follow in quickly for the rebound with the other forward acting as a trailer. If three or four players tear in and the defending team recover the rebound, chances are they'll all be caught and the defending team will have an excellent breakaway.

Incidentally, the coach should instruct the player making the shot at the goal to always shoot low as the odds are much greater on a rebound coming out from a low shot. Remember a goalkeeper can catch a high shot so keep that shot no more than six inches off the ice.

Another good plan is to watch the goalkeeper's clearing habits so that you will know what spot to head for when following-in.

Above all, practice these plays over and over again because they involve skills that can only be learned by well organized practice—you have to get into the habit of making the right move.

Athletes Must Be Lean

In order to operate at peak efficiency an athlete must be lean.

The overweight player is usually the one who really goes for sweets, fried fatty foods, and drinks large quantities of whole milk.

To reduce, cut down on the candy and fried stuff and drink skim milk instead of whole milk.

Don't use artificial means of reducing. Consult your doctor.

And watch that weight in the off-season.

Know the Rules

Frequent penalties are very often the result of an athlete not having the rules of the game he is playing at his finger tips.

By knowing the rules the athlete is not only increasing his value to his team but is also helping the officials control the game. Then too, from the spectators viewpoint there is nothing better to watch than a cleanly played game.

So take a tip and get those rules down pat. A few minutes each day spent learning the rules may well save you from many more minutes in the "penalty box" and thus increase your value to your team. I don't know of one case of a man scoring a goal while sitting in the penalty box.

JOIN NOW

Membership in Sports College is free. There are divisions for all ages, both sexes, and a special one for coaches, leaders, and teachers.

To take advantage of all the many services offered, all you have to do is send us a note saying you would like to join to: Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario.

World Happenings
Briefly Told

Hitler's tea house on the Kehlstein mountain near Berchtesgaden, Austria, is to be turned into a restaurant by the German Alpine Tourist Association, city officials said.

Permission has been granted for construction of London's first skyscraper hotel, expected to be open by 1954. The 14-storey structure will have 650 rooms, all with bath.

The Royal Navy submarine Satyr was handed over to the French navy. She is the last of four subs on loan to France for four years. Others are the Statesman, Spiteful and Sportsman.

Canada is joining in a three-way arrangement with the United States and Britain to build, equip and man squadrons of F-86 Sabre jet fighters for the North Atlantic Treaty defence force.

A husbands' union has been formed in Columbia, S.C. Husbands' Union, Inc., was granted a charter with the announced purpose of promoting fellowship and good will among husbands.

Queen Elizabeth's face will not appear on Canadian coins and banknotes for at least a year, officials said. However, postage stamps bearing the portrait of the new queen are likely to be issued in late summer.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

Here's how one editor put it recently when typographical gremlins put mistakes in his paper. Tongue-in-cheek, he told his readers: "In case you find a mistake, please consider that it was put there for somebody's benefit. We try to get something in the paper for everybody, and some of our readers are always looking for mistakes."

Weekly Tip

NOT LUMPY

If the flour and sugar for a pudding are mixed together well before the milk is added the flour will not be lumpy.

On The Side : - By - E. V. Durling

Next to inebriated drivers the worst menace to highway safety are people who fear they will be late for a date, an appointment, the beginning of the picture or the first race. That brilliant versifier, A. P. Herbert, discusses this type of wild driver in a poem from which the following is an excerpt:

> "Thou shalt be punctual." - But better still
> An older ordinance, "Thou shalt not kill."
> Be late — it matters not, but be alive,
> Start earlier, go slower, and survive.

At Sweet Sixteen

When Lady Godiva took that ride down the main stem of Coventry, in the interest of getting a reduction in taxes, she was about 16 years old. Annually, Coventry stages a replica of that ride, with a different female portraying Godiva each time. Last year there was a world-wide contest to select a Lady Godiva. Sally Rand, Lili St. Cyr and Evelyn West, "The Hubba Hubba" girl, were among the disappointed contestants.

Churchill Breakfasts Alone

Do you have breakfast with your wife? Winston Churchill believes if a man is to preserve his health and marriage he should always have breakfast alone when at home . . . Of course, you know the Italians taught the French how to cook. They also taught the British how to eat. The British ate with their fingers until 1608, at which time the Italians introduced forks to England and showed the natives how to use them . . . It has been said: "The greatest tribute a woman can pay a man is to enjoy working for him." How are you getting along with your secretary?

Setting Housewives' Rate

How many hours a week is a married woman with three children required to work to keep her house running smoothly? That is, of course, a woman who does all her own work. Is seventy-seven hours a week about right? Or do you know women who can do it in less? Incidentally, a woman, who found out she was not legally married to the man she believed to be her husband, sued him for salary for the housework she had done while they were living together. She fixed her pay at three dollars a day. That is far under the scale. Where can anybody be hired to do housework for that wage? As I understand it, the minimum wage for domestic services is now one dollar an hour.

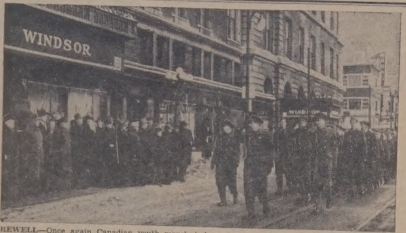
Brown-Eyed Turns Blue

Some men of science are experimenting to produce a chemical preparation that will enable a woman to change the color of her eyes at will. Combining this with an effective hair coloring preparation, a blue-eyed brunette will be able to become a green-eyed red-head overnight. And then the next night she can switch to being a brown-eyed honey blonde. Some fun, what?

An Interesting Law

At one time in Greece a woman could be charged with not being as good-looking as she might be if she took better care of her appearance. She was brought before a tribunal and fined if found guilty. An interesting bit of legislation. Wouldn't be possible to pass a law like that now, of course. Still, a group of women could organize for the purpose of appearance improvement and fine any member who wasn't trying. With all the artificial aids to beauty available these days, any woman who isn't a good looker, and appears at least 10 years older than she is, has herself to blame.

2975



FAREWELL—Once again Canadian youth marched down Montreal streets on their way to uncertain duty overseas. Airmen of No. 441, Silver Fox Squadron swing past Air Vice Marshal A. L. James, air officer commanding, Air Defence Command, on their way to join other Canadian fliers in Europe. Led by Sqdn.-Ldr. A. R. MacKenzie, D.F.C., of Montreal, they move past a saluting base. Reviewing them are, left to right, Mayor Camillien Houde; Air Vice Marshal James; George J. McIlraith, M.P., parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Trade and Commerce; Wing-Cmdr. W. Somerville, commanding officer St. Hubert Air Force Station; and, in the rear, C. H. Link, Air Force Veterans' Association, and Flt.-Lieut. C. Allison, executive assistant to the AOC.

Coarse Grain Can Be Practically Made Smut Free

WINNIPEG. — Coarse grain crops can be made practically smut-free if proper methods of treatment and the most effective disinfectants are used, report scientists of the Federal Laboratory of Plant Pathology in Winnipeg who have completed a three year survey of actual farm seed treating methods for smut control in barley and oat crops.

Their survey showed that old standby disinfectants such as copper sulphate (bluestone) and formaldehyde are not satisfactory for treating seed as they sometimes cause seed injury.

Modern organic mercury disinfectants gave much better smut control, particularly when an uneven distribution of disinfectant through seed grain was obtained with the shovel or loading auger method of application. The most efficient disinfectant was found to be the organic mercury compound, "Ceresan" M.

The laboratory report noted that the mean percentage of smut in 166 fields sown with seed treated with "Ceresan" M was 0.49 while in 103 fields sown with formaldehyde-treated seed the mean percentage of smut was 2.20. The percentage of smut in check plots of untreated grain was 2.25.

The survey further revealed that grains treated with organic mercury disinfectants could be stored much longer than those treated with older types of fungicides. When treated with copper sulphate or formaldehyde, seed has to be sown a day or less after treatment. Organic mercury compounds, on the other hand, control seed-borne diseases more effectively if applied four or more days before seeding, and treated seed can be stored without risk of injury. This enables the farmer to complete his seed-treating operations during the slack pre-seeding season.

Methods of applying seed disinfectant are an important factor in smut control, the investigators found. Machine-treated seed generally produced crops with less smut than shovel or auger-treated seed but only about 55 per cent. of the farms that treated seed used a treating machine.

Kitchen Meditations
By JANE DALE

LITTLE THINGS IN EVERYDAY LIFE

I thought today I would sing a song
Of things which gladden the weary road;
The little things, unexpected things—
They bring a smile and lightens the load.

I know each day there is something
Sure to happen to me if I look about—
A wave of a hand; a friendly smile,
And a swift "Hi There" as I hurry out.

I see the sun in splendor set
Beyond the trees, and its rosy glow
Gives promise of a fair new day,
Though the world's bound with ice and snow.

I see the smoke from chimneys rise;
And lights from windows, one by one.
The hush of evening fills the world
Of little homes when day is done.

I sing a song of peace and joy
Found in the commonplace of days;
Of beauty, which like threads of gold,
Relieves the drabness of simple ways.

Port Of Churchill Handled 228,797 Tons Of Cargo, 1951

OTTAWA.—The port of Churchill, Man., handled 228,797 tons of cargo in 1951, a statement of the national harbors board said. This was an increase of 20,000 tons from 1950.

The Hudson Bay port saw 34 vessels with a tonnage of 93,645 tons arrive during its brief shipping season.

During the year, Churchill handled a record 7,273,443 bushels of wheat, an increase of 500,000 bushels from 1950.

The first satisfactory safety razor was developed at the beginning of the twentieth century.

Film Shows Fight Against Dreaded Disease

OTTAWA.—A striking, almost terrifying film depicting how foot and mouth disease can hit a community was shown to Ottawa newsmen by agriculture department officials.

The color movie, produced by the U.S. government, graphically portrays how tainted South American meat thrown from a ship in a California harbour and picked up by a hog-farmer as hog food quickly infected his entire herd.

On discovery of the disease, the area was blocked off, bulldozers dug huge mass graves. The hogs were driven into these dugouts and killed by rifle marksmen.

The carcasses were cut open to expose the body cavities. Quicklime was sprinkled over everything to aid decomposition. Then the bulldozers filled in the graves.

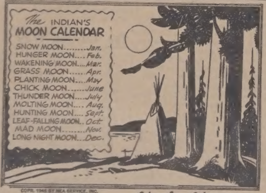
This epidemic occurred in 1929 and was the last known in the U.S. The film shows what happened during the Mexican outbreak in 1946. Here the disease had such a start, that where the California outbreak was cleaned up in two months, the Mexican campaign took two years. As it would have been impossible to kill all cattle in contact with infected beasts, a programme of vaccination was carried out, to build up a block of immune animals.

The film closes with a portrayal of the stringent inspection and quarantine routine the U.S. now imposes to keep foot and mouth disease out of the country.

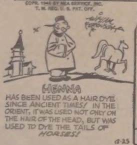
Observers felt that if the film portrayed accurately the U.S. government feeling about foot and mouth disease the present embargo would remain until the U.S. is absolutely convinced the outbreak has been completely wiped out.

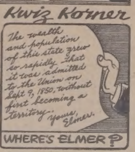
Most of the fighting in the War of 1812 took place in 1813 and 1814.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON


The INDIAN'S MOON CALENDAR
SNOW MOON........Jan.
HUNGER MOON....Feb.
WAKENING MOON....Mar.
GRASS MOON......Apr.
PLANTING MOON....May
CHICK MOON.......June
THUNDER MOON....July
MOLTING MOON.... Aug.
HUNTING MOON.... Sept.
LEAF-FALLING MOON.. Oct.
MAD MOON........Nov.
LONG NIGHT MOON...Dec.

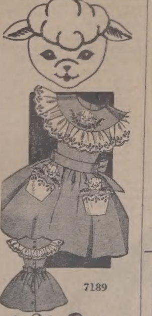
COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.


WILLIAM FERGUSON
HENNA
HAS BEEN USED AS A HAIR DYE SINCE ANCIENT TIMES! IN THE ORIENT, IT WAS USED NOT ONLY ON THE HAIR OF THE HEAD, BUT WAS USED TO DYE THE TAILS OF HORSES!
6-25


Kwiz Korner
The wealth and population of this state grew so rapidly that it was admitted to the Union on Sept 9, 1850, without first becoming a territory. yours, Elmer.
WHERE'S ELMER?

ANSWER: California.

Patterns
Pinny Or Sundress



7189

by Alice Brooks

ISN'T SHE DARLING in her beautiful pinafore? Lambs peekin' out of pockets, and over that big eyelet ruffle. Easy to make, sweet as a bonbon in pastel and white.

Little work, lots of decoration! Pattern 7189; transfer; cutting charts; sizes 2, 4, 6 in pattern.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

NEW! The 1952 edition of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only Twenty-five cents. NINETY-ONE illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus SIX easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

Flies find it harder to get indoors when screen doors open out.

GARDEN NOTES

From Now Until June Best Time For Pruning Shrubbery and Trees

Get These In First

Shrubbery, vines, roses, trees and other nursery stock should be planted as early as possible. This is especially true where the climate is dry and extra watering is difficult. The main thing is to make sure that the roots of the new stock are kept moist in transit and planting. All these things should be planted in a good-sized hole, the roots spread out loosely, then covered with fine, rich soil, pressed down firmly to exclude all air. Water liberally for a week or two.

Good nursery stock is soft and pliable and well supplied with good live buds. The latter, however, should not be far advanced. The nearer a plant gets to leafing out the more difficult the transplanting. If there is any secret about the business it is being sure that new stock is not allowed to dry out either in transit or after planting out in permanent quarters.

They Are Hardier Now

Just because one couldn't grow melons or corn ten years ago doesn't mean that one cannot grow these things today. On the market now are far hardier varieties. Perhaps hardier is not quite the word as no melon vine will stand any serious frost and corn does not appreciate it either. What the plant breeders have done, however, is to give us corn, melons and a host of other types that mature days and sometimes weeks ahead of the old kinds. They also give us faster-growing types. These two factors mean that these new kinds can be grown farther north where the season is short.

And there are other ways of beating nature or our short Canadian growing season. One can start seed in a hotbed or window box and have plants well-grown and ready for outside just about the time it would be safe to sow seed. This means transplanting, of course, but for a few early things almost any vegetable and flower can be transplanted. Then there are some other tricks like putting little paper cups or even flower pots over hills of tender melons, squash, cucumbers and tomato plants and keeping them thus protected until danger of frost is over.

Timely Tips

Anytime from now until June is the best time for pruning most shrubbery and trees. A good general rule to remember is that early blooming shrubs like Forsythia and Spirea should be pruned after blooming, later blossoming ones before or first thing in the spring.

If one can walk through the garden without getting ones shoes really muddy or if when one squeezes a handful of soil it crumbles rather than packs into a hard ball, then the ground is fit to cultivate and plant. If it is wetter than this it is too soon.

Too much emphasis cannot be laid on suitable seed. Suitable seed is more than just pure, high quality, graded seed. It is seed of varieties especially selected and for Canadian conditions. In vegetables it also means that the variety has been approved and tested officially for Canada.

Sixty Years Of Success For Salada

Yes, this year marks the sixtieth anniversary and, believe it or not, the writer has used Salada Tea ever since it was first packed in lead!

To show how times change, though, the idea of putting up individual tea bags only started in 1930 and consisted of guaze sewn into a bag with a string and label attached then the tea measured in and final seam sewn.

Then fast little sewing machines were invented—the 'bag' coming off a long strip roll of guaze was automatically made into a bag — automatically filled at great speed.

Today with hundreds of millions Salada Tea Bags sold yearly these expensive operations have been improved and time saved by using a parchment paper that allows the tea to steep yet can be heat-sealed, which is a very fast method and one that save the customer money besides guaranteeing the Salada sealed-in flavour. Over a quarter of all tea in Canada is now sold in tea bags. Two main ideas have been the cornerstone of Salada success—to give the finest teas procurable—and to tell everyone, through advertising, of that fact.

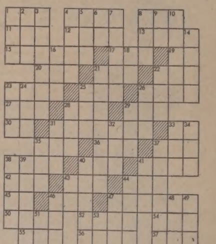
Just as we write this we are told of the latest development—a new building in the Town of Mount Royal (back of the mountain in Montreal) which will be the most modern—or one of the most—tea buildings in the world with the whole process of blending, packing and shipping carried out on one floor of 125,000 square feet.

Our congratulations to everybody at Salada—may they carry on with the same ideas of quality and service for many another anniversary.

—P.K.

Queen Elizabeth II has appointed Sir Alan Lascelles to be her private secretary, it was learned. He served the late king in the same post since 1943.

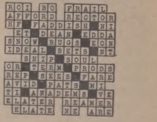
x—x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x—x



HORIZONTAL
1 Child's napkin
4 To rip
8 Large
11 Anglo-Saxon coin
12 Preposition
13 Period of time (pl.)
15 Orchestra leader's stick (pl.)
17 Kind of fly
19 Note of scale
20 Attempt
21 Chinese coin
22 Number
23 Woody plant
25 Harvest goddess
26 State of disorder
27 Rowing implement
28 A constellation
29 Pedal digit
30 King of Bashan
31 To peg
33 Child for father
35 Bounder
36 Male sheep
37 Babylonian god
38 Vessel
40 To peruse
41 Religious fast period
42 Skill
43 To plant
44 Beverage
45 Kind of fish
46 To assist
47 Views
50 Loan
52 American Indian
54 Guido's high note
55 Female ruff
56 To scorch
57 A radical

VERTICAL
1 To cut as hair
2 Man's name
3 Cake mix
4 Small
5 Abstract being
6 By
7 Gowns
8 Wager
9 Symbol for iridium
10 Openings in fence
14 Transgressions
16 Native metal
18 Preposition
21 Bird
22 Golf mound
23 Also
24 Tattered cloth
25 Worthless leaving
26 Bright saying
28 A connective
29 Head covering
31 To consume
32 To bring forth
33 Writing implement
34 In music: high
35 Feline
37 One who scares up game
38 Ladle water from boat
39 Command
40 System of signals (pl.)
41 French plural article
43 Spanish for yes
44 Row
46 American humorist
47 By way of
48 Beverage
49 Mournful
51 Direction
53 Note of scale

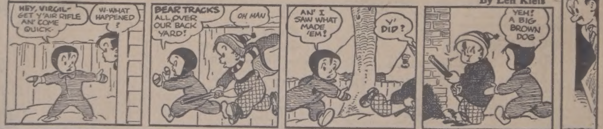
Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



ROI BO FRAIL
AFFORD RECTOR
HF FADDISH NI
ET DEAN EDDA
SNOW RUGS EON
IDEAL BETS NT
SNIP SOUL
OR TERM PRODS
REP SEES FARE
AVID PATS MI
TI ANADEMS VE
ELATER REAMER
ELATE NE ARE

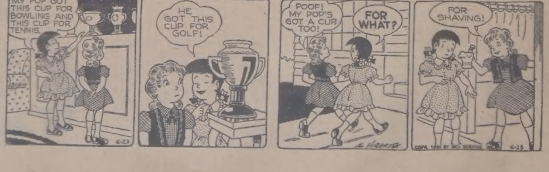
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


HEY, VIRGIL- GET Y'AIR RIFLE AN' COME QUICK-
W-WHAT HAPPENED ?
BEAR TRACKS ALL OVER OUR BACK YARD!
OH MAN
AN' I SAW WHAT MADE 'EM!
Y' DID?
YEH! A BIG BROWN DOG

PRISCILLA'S POP—Razor-Sharp Thinking

—By Al Vermeer


MY POP GOT THIS CUP FOR BOWLING AND THIS CUP FOR TENNIS.
HE GOT THIS CUP FOR GOLF!
POOF! MY POP'S GOT A CUP, TOO!
FOR WHAT?
FOR SHAVING!
6-23

Great Potentiality Awaits Development Of Water Power In Columbia River Basin

OTTAWA.—British Columbia, already in the midst of an era of high industrial activity, holds yet another factor of great potentiality in the very large water powers which await development in the Columbia River Basin, Mr. Norman Marr, Chief of the Water Resources Division of the Federal Department of Resources and Development, said here.

Speaking to the twenty-third Annual Meeting of the Canadian Geographical Society, Mr. Marr pointed to the Columbia River Basin in Canada and the United States as the potential source of very large amounts of new power which would have great and far reaching importance to both Canada and the United States. When fully developed on both sides, he said, the resources of the Basin would warrant an installed capacity which has been provisionally estimated at 35 million kilowatts.

This figure, he added, represents approximately 30 per cent. of the total water power potential of Canada and the United States combined.

Mr. Marr said that the U.S. authorities and Canadian authorities investigated, each on their own side of the Boundary, and that their studies are co-ordinated under the International Joint Commission. Very extensive investigations have already been completed and in many cases the works required in the United States portion of the Basin have been built. The study of other projects is under way, which are designed not only to harness power but to provide for flood control, irrigation and navigation benefits.

Canada is presently carrying out extensive surveys and studies of its portion of the Basin. These include production of topographic maps, extension of hydrometric and meteorological stations, bathymetric and reconnaissance surveys, detailed examination of promising dam sites, geological examinations and sub-surface explorations, preparation of preliminary designs and estimates of costs of dams, power stations and other structures and appraisal of possible flood damage.

Mr. Marr said that although much remains to be done before the investigations in the Canadian portion of the Basin are complete, "sufficient has been accomplished to permit a preliminary appraisal of what further water resources development may be possible in the region and the relation they may have to the most effective development of the resources of the whole Basin."

In Canada alone, he said, the Basin has reservoir possibilities totalling more than 20 million acre feet. Only one million of this, on Kootenay Lake, is presently utilized. With this storage capacity, the potential power resources total more than 2½ million continuous kilowatts involving an installed capacity of perhaps 4 million kilowatts or more.

Although no dams or other structures have been thus far built on the main stem of the Columbia River in Canada, for water power development, great power potentialities exist, Mr. Marr stated. He listed possible developments as dam sites at Luxor, about 40 miles below Columbia Lake; at Kitchins Rapids, about 25 miles from Golden and at Mica Creek about 82 miles from Revelstoke, with two additional sites on the Columbia between that point and Revelstoke. These sites would create extensive storage reservoirs and provide for development of large amounts of power.

Mr. Marr said examinations indicate that the dam site at Mica Creek offers the greatest single potentiality for power and storage in the whole Canadian basin. He estimated the at-site power capacity at 660,000 continuous kilowatts to which should be added the down stream benefit to be given at all sites lower down in the main stem of the river in Canada and the United States. The Mica Creek Dam would also be of importance in flood control in both countries.

"The construction of a project of this magnitude at Mica Creek would involve a major relocation of the trans-Canada Highway and some relocation of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the vicinity of Beavermouth," Mr. Marr indicated.

The Kootenay River, a tributary of the Columbia, already is harnessed to some extent for water power and Mr. Marr was of the opinion that future water resources development of the area lies chiefly on the upper or East Kootenay River and its tributaries and on streams tributary to Kootenay Lake.

Five possible sites have been examined in the 108 mile reach extending from the international boundary upstream to Canal Flats, B.C.

That at Bull River, about five miles above Wardner, is considered the most favourable. A dam at that site would provide storage capacity of nearly three million acre feet, permitting power development at the site of 68,000 continuous kilowatts. Although not economically justifiable as a power site alone, Mr. Marr felt that the Bull River Dam would be beneficial in flood control downstream and would contribute to the power possibilities elsewhere on the Kootenay and Columbia Rivers in a scheme of co-ordinated development.

Sites for dams to create other storage have been sought at the outlet of St. Mary Lake, Lardeau and Duncan Rivers, Trout Lake and Howser Lake.

The Okanagan and Similkameen Rivers, two other tributaries of the Columbia which rise in Canada and flow into the United States were described by Mr. Marr as chiefly of interest from the standpoint of irrigation and flood control. Both rivers irrigate the rich fruit growing Okanagan Valley but also on occasion have had floods which have caused serious damage. Construction of dams and improvement of river channels have been contemplated. However, because of the possible effect such diversions might have on salmon using the U.S. portion of the Columbia River as their main migration route, the problem has been taken under study by the International Joint Commission, which has given the most careful consideration to this matter. In this study the Commission is investigating the possibility of storage reservoirs on the Similkameen River for flood control, irrigation and power in both countries.

Mr. Marr, whose address was illustrated with a wide range of lantern slides of the Basin, emphasized that while much remains to be done to establish the physical and economic feasibility of many of these potential projects "sufficient evidence is available to indicate their magnitude and the vast importance they have to the expanding economy of this whole region both in Canada and the United States."

CANADIAN FASHIONS

Panels of shirring form a front on Beatrice Pines' sleek swimsuit with a horizontal panel across the strapless front. A cluster of self-flowers provides a provocatively feminine touch.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. From 1941 to 1951 did Canadian population increase by half a million, two and a half million, four million?
2. What river drains the five great Lakes?
3. Education in Canada is under what government control?
4. In 1939 our net public was $3,152 million. What was it in 1951?
5. Are more of Canada's forests used up for fuelwood, by the lumber industry, by the pulp and paper industry or through fire, insects and disease?

Answers Found in Another Column

SMILE OF THE WEEK

"Why did you split up with Phoebe?"

"She's a union gal."

"So what?"

She's not satisfied to have a good time. She wants a time-and-a-half!"

Helpful Hints

To remove brown stains from white ranges, dip a cloth into turpentine and apply to the stains. With a little pressure the stains will come off.

* * * *

Paraffin that is too hot will have a tendency to separate from the jelly glass. Heat slowly and carefully and do not let it reach the smoking stage.

* * * *

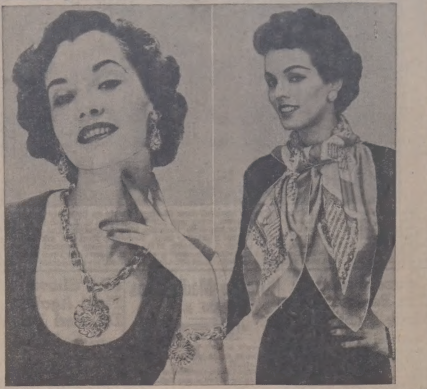
To soften old putty place in boiling water and allow to stand in it until the water cools.

* * * *

If a milk pudding becomes burnt, remove the burnt skin, add some milk and a little butter, and rebake in a slow oven.

Mustard first was used as a table condiment in the 18th century.

Eye-Catching Accessories Add Interest To Any Dress



If clothes make the man, then there is no doubt that accessories complete milady's outfit. Latest in casual jewelry is seen, (left), in a giant dome pendant, sculptured in heraldic design and suspended on large link chain. A scarf of illuminated manuscripts is pictured at right. Each page on the scarf shows up in bright, well-defined colors.—Central Press Canadian.

World's Population Increasing At Rapid Pace--75,000 A Day

(By Robert E. Geiger)

WASHINGTON.—The world's people are multiplying at the fastest rate in all history. Latest United Nations world census figures indicate about 75,000 more people show up every morning at breakfast tables around the world. That means there are about 75,000 more births than deaths each day.

The U.N. population yearbook estimates about 2,400,000,000 people now live on the earth.

There's a net increase of about 28,000,000 people a year.

If this expansion continues at its present rate the world will be three times as crowded with people in 100 years, experts estimate.

Some population authorities assume man has lived on earth about 100,000 years and estimate his numbers increased only to around 200,000,000 or 300,000,000 by the time of Christ. This period would represent about 98 per cent. of man's existence, if the calculations are correct.

In the 1,650 years after Christ the population just about doubled, from less than 300,000,000 to a possible 550,000,000, the calculations indicate. This was at the dawn of "modern times", about the year 1650.

But in the 300 years since then the population has skyrocketed to around 2,400,000,000. If the estimates are anywhere near correct, this means that in 300 years, since 1650, the world gained almost 10 times the number of people it had accumulated in its first 100,000 years.

The U.N. report says the declining death rate is the main reason world population is increasing so rapidly.

Is anyone worrying about this increase?

Many are, and many have in the past. They ask where is all the food and all the elbow-room coming from?

Others are confident the growth rate will level off eventually.

As for the population experts, they feel their job is to count people, not to feed them.

Figures Say So

Canada Slowly Becoming A Women's Land

OTTAWA.—Canada is slowly becoming a women's country. In Quebec, for instance, there now are more females than males.

The bureau of statistics, making a further analysis of the 1951 census, reported that the number of females in Canada has climbed by 1,314,437 in the last 10 years. Men boosted their total by only 1,153,873.

Canada's population is 14,009,429, compared with 10,542,119 in 1949.

In Quebec, the females have assumed command. There are 2,033,554 there, compared with 2,022,127 males.

For every 100 females in 1941, there were 105 males. Now it's going to be a little tougher to get a man. The ratio is 102.4 males to every 100 females.

Even in Alberta, the traditional stronghold of men, males are ahead by only 44,883 compared with 56,747 in 1941.

Here are the provincial numbers of males and females, respectively, with 1941 figures in brackets:

Prince Edward Island: 50,218—48,211 (49,819); Nova Scotia: 324,955—317,629 (296,044—281,918); New Brunswick: 259,211—256,486 (234,097—223,304); Quebec: 2,022,127—2,033,554 (1,672,982—1,658,900); Ontario: 2,314,170—2,283,372 (1,921,201—1,866,454); Manitoba: 394,818—381,723 (378,079—351,665); Saskatchewan: 434,568—397,160 (477,563—418,429); Alberta: 492,192—447,309 (426,458—369,711); British Columbia: 596,961—568,249 (435,031—382,830); Yukon and Northwest Territories: 14,510—10,590 (9,853—7,089); Newfoundland: 185,143—176,273 (figures for 1941 not available).

Court Decides Cow Is A Cow —Not Cattle

VICTORIA.—One cow does not legally mean cattle.

This decision was reached by Magistrate H. C. Hall in Saanich police court after consulting a dictionary and several volumes of provincial statutes.

His findings resulted in dismissal of a charge against Reginald Mann of Victoria of permitting cattle to stray.

Only one cow was involved in the case.

MORE TECHNICIANS NEEDED, SAYS PRIME MINISTER

QUEBEC. — Prime Minister St. Laurent said Canada's economic development required more and better technicians than ever before and told Canadian universities to produce them.

Mr. St. Laurent spoke at the closing banquet of a three-day convention of Laval university's alumni association.

—Central Press Canadian.

YOUNG DUKE MARCHED AT ROYAL FUNERAL — Sixteen-year-old Duke of Kent, (above), son of the late Duke of Kent, who was killed in an air crash during the last war, walked with the Duke of Edinburgh, and two of his uncles, Duke of Gloucester and Duke of Windsor, in the funeral procession of his uncle, King George VI.

Polio Victim Becomes Scout

WINNIPEG. — A 13-year-old polio victim paralyzed in all four limbs is one of the happiest patients in a children's hospital here.

Mike Szadiak of The Pas, Man., recently was sworn in as a member of the 37th troop of Boy Scouts at a special ceremony at the hospital. Before the ceremony, hospital nurses and internes presented him with a Boy Scout uniform.

Mike has been a patient at the hospital since Sept. 22 when a Flin Flon service club made arrangements to have him flown from The Pas.

Boy Scouts began visiting him after the acute stages of the disease had passed. At least two Scouts went to see him each day. Instruction they gave him in operating a Morse code buzzer has helped him regain the use of his fingers.

The Curling Way

Curling is more than a sporting contest. It is a way of life, because the lessons learned in the fraternity are basic principles without which the fullest circle of citizenship cannot be attained. Curling contributes much to the game of life. It teaches good sportsmanship; it teaches that victory is not worth the candle if grace and courtesy are lost in the contest; it engenders a spirit of mutual trust and understanding, and it cements friendships and brotherhood which are lasting. These are the lessons which can come out of a bonspiel well played.

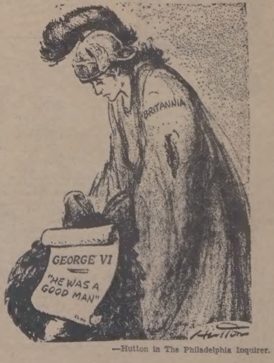
—Medicine Hat News.

British prisons are becoming so crowded that three new ones are planned. Officials said that at one time about three-quarters of the known criminal element were at large, but that nowadays about three-quarters are behind bars.

BELIEVE TRUMPETER SWANS INCREASING IN NUMBERS

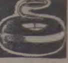
VICTORIA, B.C. — Trumpeter swans, one of the world's rarest wild fowls, have returned to Victoria, B.C., waters for the first time since 1949. Government naturalists say they believe this is partly due to an increase in the numbers of the birds and that it may mean the swan has won its fight against extinction. The black-billed Trumpeter was thought almost wiped out just a few years ago.

NO FINER EPITAPH



—Hutton in The Philadelphia Inquirer.

THRILLS of the ROARIN' GAME



(From The International Curling Magazine)

In the dramatic final stage of the championship draw when spectators hold their breath, bar tenders desert their posts and old curlers watch with knowing eyes—a hush descends upon the competing rinks—moving like two single units in an ancient arena.

Such a competition lingers long in the mind. It is of the stuff champion teams are made. One wins, one loses but both have achieved high degrees of perfection; perfection in co-ordination, teamwork—which is the secret of the Roarin' Game. The true championship team, and there have been many, moves in the harmony and co-ordination of a symphony orchestra under the leadership of a genius-conductor. Each member executes his greatest skill, a skill always governed by the single effort of perfection. On such a team each member must be a champion but yet the quartet is a unit champion.

The curling team is like the old adage of the chain with its weakest link. A team is as strong as its weakest member, not its strongest. No skip or clean-up man can solo his team to victory—a possibility in some sports.

Most curlers are aware of this of course. Yet the general opinion of curling authorities is that not sufficient attention is paid by curling clubs, match committees and skips to this secret of team skill; not enough attention is aimed at the individual team members, their characteristics, temperaments and abilities for their team positions. It is for each curling club, match committee and skip to develop the latent skill of each individual player—just as the orchestra conductor exacts the best from each member's instruments.

Of course there are always obstacles, not the least being the strong demand among the members of clubs to become skips, even if they are not qualified. Too many want to be the captain—forgetting, perhaps, that it is much better to be a lead on a star team than a skip on a third-rater.

The attitude is a hang-over from the old days when the skip was the autocrat and considered the dominant figure of the entire rink. Local publicity still keeps the fallacy living, with too much attention in the press to the skip of the winning rink. But rinks holding championships or those near the top know the true secret. If they didn't, they wouldn't be champions.

Skill and ability required from each player is now so important as to demand that the player must be equal or better than the skip of a team. There have been champion teams whose players are more skillful than their own skips. And this trend is becoming general among the top notch rinks.

In one or two instances in recent years, the vice-skip or third, and not the skip, has been mainly responsible for the winning of the Canadian Championship. There have been two Canadian champions who only won their laurels through their ability to select a proper "clean-up man" as third player, who had the ability to keep the rings opened, thus enabling the skip to make his accurate draws of which he was a past master.

Old Skip Cliff Manahan of Edmonton and Ken Watson of Winnipeg were two who knew this secret, if secret it can still be called. They knew that the best performance in each team position was what counted. As skips they aimed their teams towards this. Both knew how to assess a player's ability for team position.

Manahan won the Canadian Championship twice and at each time he picked his vice-skip on the basis of a good "clean-up" man who could throw accurate shots to open up or clean out the "house", then "draw-master" Manahan could draw a shot to the fraction and win the game.

Ken Watson has always been known as a "draw-master" and has pulled out of the "fire" and won many a game by his ability to make the necessary draw or to freeze the opponent's rock, but he, like Manahan, knew the value of a good "clean up" man. His brother, Grant, possibly is the greatest third man in the history of curling in Canada.

And that is the secret of the champion team—meaning that all four are equals and they should all share the victory just as they won it—as one.

National League

Hockey Notes

What Teams Are Shutout the Most

Boston Bruins, Chicago Black Hawks and Montreal Canadiens have been shut out more times this season than any other clubs in the National Hockey League. In games played up to the morning of February 14, the Bruins were kept off the score sheet in nine different games; the Hawks went scoreless in seven struggles; while the Canadiens were blanked by the opposition in six different games.

Terry Sawchuk of Detroit has enjoyed a field day against the Bruins, whitewashing the Beantown six on five different occasions.

Toronto has shutout the Bruins three times and Chicago has done it once. Boston has blanked the Black Hawks three times, Detroit has done it twice and Montreal and Toronto once. Four of the six shutouts incurred by the Canadiens have been by the League-leading Detroit Red Wings. Toronto and Boston are the other teams to keep the Habs scoreless.

Detroit has been horse-collared three times, twice by the Rangers and once by Boston. New York and Toronto have been shutout the least times this season. The Rangers and Leafs have only failed to score in a single game they've played this season. Canadiens stymied the Broadwayites while Chicago stopped the Leafs.

Has Yet To Score Against Detroit

Boom Boom Geoffrion, Montreal Canadiens' high-scoring rookie right winger, has yet to score a goal against Detroit this season. Although he is one of the League's top scorers with 19 counters up to the morning of February 14, Boom Boom has yet to deposit the puck behind Terry Sawchuk in the Detroit nets.

Howe Likes Canadiens

Gordie Howe, the National Hockey League's goal scoring leader, enjoys playing against Montreal Canadiens. In games up to the morning of February 14, Howe had scored more goals against the Habitants than any other team with Chicago and Rangers following close behind. The big Detroit winger notched eight of his 29-goal output against Canadiens. He scored seven times against Chicago and seven times against New York. He notched three tallies against Toronto and the same number against Boston.

Local Boys Make Good for Canadiens

Montreal Canadiens are finding out that they don't have to look any further than their own backyard to discover outstanding hockey players. Seven of the top players on Canadiens this season were born and developed right in Montreal, and three of the seven homebrews are rookies. Out of the five rookies with the Habs this season, three are hometown boys. Boom Boom Geoffrion, Dollard St. Laurent and Dickie Moore are all Montreal youths, while veterans Maurice Richard, Butch Bouchard, Ken Mosdell and Doug Harvey were all born and raised in the Canadian metropolis. All seven are graduates of the Quebec Junior Amateur Hockey Association.

Watches Lots of Hockey

Bob Davidson, chief scout of the Stanley Cup champion Toronto Maple Leafs, watches plenty of hockey games in the course of a winter. Davidson travels right across Canada in search of hockey talent for the Maple Leafs and looks at 20 or more games every week. Some days he sees as many as six different games. Most of these games are in school and minor amateur leagues.

Marital Statistics

Every year around Valentine's Day the N.H.L. publicity department gives out with a few marital statistics. Two out of three players in the National Hockey League right now are married. There are only 35 single players active, with Detroit and Chicago sharing the bulk of these: Both the Red Wings and Black Hawks have nine eligible young men on their rosters. Canadiens and Boston have five single men on their respective rosters, while New York has four and Toronto three.

End of a Great Career

The retirement of Jack Stewart, 35-year-old defenseman of the Chicago Black Hawks, brought to an end a long and memorable career in the National Hockey League. Black Jack was one of the best bodychecking defensemen of recent years and his 12-year N.H.L. career (nine seasons with Detroit, two with Chicago) saw him named to the N.H.L. First All-Star Team on three occasions and named to the Second Team twice.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

SCIENCE

The person who thinks there can be any real conflict between science and religion must be either very young in science or very ignorant in religion.—Prof. Philip Henry.

To know that what is impenetrable to us really exists, manifesting itself as the highest wisdom and the most radiant beauty which our dull faculties can comprehend only in their most primitive forms — this knowledge, this feeling, is at the center of true religiousness.—Albert Einstein.

All true Science represents a moral and spiritual force, which holds the earth in its orbit. This force is Spirit, that can "bind the sweet influences of the Pleiades," and "loose the bands of Orion."—Mary Baker Eddy.

Every great scientific truth goes through three stages. First, people say it conflicts with the Bible. Next they say it had been discovered before. Lastly, they say they always believed it.—Jean Louis Agassiz.

When man seized the loadstone of science the loadstar of superstition vanished in the clouds.—William R. Alger.

Science corrects the old creeds, sweeps away, with every new perception, our infantile catechisms, and necessitates a faith commensurate with the grander orbits and universal laws which it discloses.—Ralph W. Emerson.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. Lumber takes about 28 per cent. of the wood used in a year; fire, insects and disease about 24 per cent.; pulp and paper about 22 per cent.; fuelwood about 21 per cent. 3. The provincial governments. 1. Two and a half million. 4. $11,441 million. 2. The St. Lawrence River.

(Material supplied by the Editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

Histology is the science or study of the tissues.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THAT LAST LOOK

By ROY V. PRICE

"I'll Face 'im, Man to Man. If He Raises His Gun, I'll Shoot. That's a Man's Way of Doing Things."

TERRIFYING fear swept through her as Grace stood looking out the door down the rough path toward the swamp. "But, Ben, he's comin'!" Her voice was scarcely above a whisper.

"Doggone the skunk!" Ben snapped. "I'll show 'im who's the coward!"

Grace's eyes were glued on the double-barrelled shotgun across her husband's knees on the back step of their little log farmhouse. She shivered more when she thought about the poor shot Ben was on account of his eyes.

"For short range ol' Bess is better. Posses is scouring every foot of the section with bloodhounds. They'll git 'im, shore!"

"I knowed somethin' like this was bound to happen! That's what made me beg you so not to tell the sheriff about 'im," she said.

"Logic will prove I done the only right thing a decent, honest man could do!"

Running his trap lines, Ben had come upon Elmer Rake and another man burying something in the swamp. Ben had heard their plans for robbing the bank. The sheriff had caught the two in the act . . . had recovered the loot from other robberies.

"Even the pen couldn't hold his likes," Grace moaned.

"It did for more'n six years until he shot his way out," Ben shot another glance at the swamp. "An' a stiffer term'll be waiting for the skunk."

"Jist 'cause he called you a 'sneakin' coward' an' said he'd 'git you' is no reason for you to stand out in the open and be shot down."

"I'll face 'im, man to man. If he raises his gun, I'll shoot. That's a man's way of doing things."

Before Grace could reply, her face turned white. She saw a figure oozing out of the twilit realm of the swamp . . . nearer . . . nearer . . .

Forcing back a scream, she watched the bedraggled Rake standing a few yards from Ben.

Holding his shotgun with trigger readiness, Rake snarled, "You won't rat on nobody else, you sneaking coward!"

"Git off my place!"

Suddenly, Rake lost his sneer, stiffened.

The eternity of each second squeezed at Grace's throat as she watched from within.

Rake cast a wild, despairing stare at Ben, then lowered his gun and stepped back.

The quiet was broken by the roaring of a pack of bloodhounds . . . voices of men behind them . . .

Grace stepped to the door. Rake was in full flight, headed toward the swamp. Suddenly he stopped, raised his hands . . . Three men stepped from behind trees . . .

Ben's voice, "Ya see, honey, a man's gotta stand 'n' fight!"

Grace knew he would never guess why Rake had backed down; because he had looked into the cabin, over Ben's shoulder, and stared into the muzzle of her rifle.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

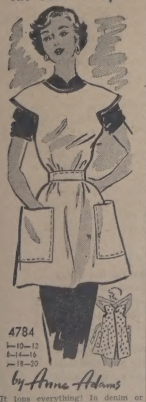
ASPIRIN
TRADE MARK REG. IN CANADA
RELIEVES
PAIN AND DISCOMFORT OF
COLDS
FEEL BETTER FAST!

SLEEP TO-NITE
SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense. $1.00 Drug Stores only! or Sedicin, Toronto 2.

BRIMMS
PLASTI-LINER
EASY TO USE STRIPS
One application
MAKES FALSE TEETH FIT
for the life of your plates
If your plates are loose and slip or hurt . . . if they rock and cause sore gums . . . *you need Brimms Plasti-Liner.* Brimms Plasti-Liner gives instant relief, perfect fit and lasting comfort. Lets you eat anything . . . talk freely without embarrassment. Ends forever the mess and bother of temporary "stickums" that last a few hours or days.
EASY TO USE . . . REFITS FALSE TEETH PERMANENTLY Lay soft Plasti-Liner strip on upper or lower plate. Bite and it molds perfectly. Tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. *It hardens to your plate for lasting fit and comfort.* Even on old rubber plates, Plasti-Liner gives good results six months to a year or longer. Removable as per directions. *Guaranteed satisfaction or your money back.*
SEND TODAY—Your name and address enclosing $1.50—for post-paid full size package.
WILDROOT LTD., Fort Erie, Ont., Dept. K-4.

Fashions

The Short Wrapon



It tops everything! In denim or print cotton, it's an apron or smock. In a rayon fabric it's an over-blouse or jerkin; and make it in terrycloth as a beachcoat. It's a wonderful idea. So easy to make—no waist seams—just tie to fit.

Pattern 4784 in misses sizes small 10, 12; medium 14, 16; large 18, 20. Medium size requires 2½ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

**Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.**

Urges Diversified Farming For The Prairies

WINNIPEG. — Why did Canada, with her rich prairie farming areas have to import wool, butter, eggs, poultry and meats in 1951?

This question was raised by Leslie Hancock, district supervisor of livestock marketing, federal agriculture department, at a luncheon meeting of the Manitoba Land Inspectors' association.

Up to 1951 Canada had a surplus of beef as well as grains, said Mr. Hancock. Last year, however, beef and beef cattle were imported into Canada "for the first time in my experience."

In Manitoba 14 per cent. fewer cattle were marketed and 23 per cent. fewer calves than in the previous year, said the district supervisor.

"In spite of the belief that there is a surplus of pork in this country, we even imported some bacon last year," he continued.

Too many farms had no cattle, sheep, hogs or poultry. On some farms there were only a few weeks of work in the spring and a few weeks again in the fall. "That is not farming."

On the shelves of Winnipeg stores, said Mr. Hancock, you could find corned beef from Uruguay, mutton from Argentina, sausages from Denmark, beef loaf from Australia, shepherd's pie from Britain and a similar product from Ireland.

The public appeal to prairie farmers to grow more livestock has not been successful so far, said the speaker. "Perhaps we didn't stop to think of the requirements of the individual farmer."

He thought soils men, livestock men and government services should get together to map out a rounded production policy for each district. Above all, the boys who are about to take over farms should be shown "the advantages of going into livestock."

: Selected Recipes :

Pork chops combined with your own canned corn, and enriched with milk and a couple of eggs, is tasty, filling and easy to make for Saturday night's supper.

Pork Chops de Luxe

One half tsp. salt, 2 cups canned fresh cut corn, ¼ cup minced green pepper, ⅓ cup coarse cracker crumbs, 2 tbsp. butter, 2 eggs, beaten, ¾ cup milk, 6 end cut pork chops.

Mix together corn, salt, and green pepper. Place a layer of the corn mixture in a greased baking dish. Sprinkle with half the cracker crumbs and dot with half the butter. Top with another layer of the corn mixture and sprinkle with remaining cracker crumbs, then dot with butter. Mix eggs and milk and pour over the corn mixture. Season pork chops with salt and pepper and arrange on top of 10" casserole and bake in a 325 degrees F. oven for 45 minutes.

Future Is Uncertain For Four Airports In New York State

NEWARK AIRPORT
GATE 7

GENERAL VIEW OF NEWARK AIRPORT
—Central Press Canadian Photos.

W. G. FOSTER

Pending a U.S. congressional investigation, the airport at Newark, N.J., will remain closed. The action was taken at a conference at which the future of not only Newark, but La Guardia, New York International and Teterboro Airports—caught between the twin problems of public concern over recent air crashes and the need for first-class metropolitan air service—underwent intensive official study. Since Dec. 16 three planes have crashed in the vicinity of Elizabeth, N.J., claiming 116 victims. Latest tragedy resulted in loss of 31 lives when a DC-6, piloted by Capt. W. D. Foster of Coral Gables, Fla., crashed into an apartment building when motor failed after take-off from Newark. Of 62 aboard, 34 escaped alive, including Nancy Taylor, stewardess, who managed to jump clear when craft struck apartment building, killing four tenants.

NANCY TAYLOR

: Western Briefs :

Exhibits 200 Paintings

WINNIPEG.—Rev. Hugh Robertson, retired Winnipeg clergyman who hadn't touched a paint brush until he was 64, exhibited 200 of his paintings here on his 84th birthday recently. He has given many others away.

Cured His Insomnia

VICTORIA, B.C. — Frank Fischer, 22, a new Canadian from Germany, said his donations to the Red Cross blood bank have cured his insomnia. Fischer was told that regulations stipulate only one donation each six months when he tried to contribute a second time within a month.

Older Men, Women More Stable

VANCOUVER.—A preliminary report by city personnel director B. H. Peterson showed Vancouver has hired three persons over the age of 40 since city council opened age limits for civic employment. He believes older men and women will be more stable in certain jobs.

Alberta Liquor Profit

EDMONTON.—Alberta made a net profit of $12,195,142 on liquor and beer in the fiscal year ended last March 31, it was reported in the provincial legislature. The annual report of the Alberta liquor control board also showed that the province's brewers paid the federal government $12,530,000 in excise taxes and other duties during the year.

Legalize Slot Machines

EDMONTON. — The Alberta government acted to legalize the use of slot machines that are not considered gambling devices. A bill amending the slot machine act will legalize machines dispensing goods or services, including amusement or tests of skill or strength.

"Frogman" From Trinidad

CALGARY. — A "frogman" who was awarded the D.S.C. for finding and destroying underwater obstacles off Normandy and Walcheren in the Second World War has arrived from Trinidad to search underground for Alberta oil.
2975

Ban To Stay

WINNIPEG.—A private member's bill to lift the ban on the coloring of margarine by Manitoba manufacturers, was defeated 32-22 on second reading in the Manitoba legislature.

Mink of Excellent Quality

CHURCHILL, Man. — Mink from this district are considered of such excellent quality that they are being taken to the provincial experimental fur farm at Fort Garry, Man., for use as breeding stock.

Triple Calves Thriving

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—Triplet Shorthorn heifers born to a two-year-old Shorthorn Feb. 15, were reported still thriving on the district farm of Paul Laboret. They average 45 pounds each.

MARRIAGES, BIRTHS, DEATHS

OTTAWA.—Marriages, births and deaths all increased in Canada in the first 11 months in 1951. The bureau of statistics reports marriages totalled 117,065 against 113,383 in the same period of 1950, births totalled 337,152 against 326,594 and deaths 111,892 against 110,224.

Do You Know That . . .

The Niagara Falls once stopped falling. Back in the month of March, 1848, an ice jam above the Falls held back the water for several hours. This is the only time such a thing has been recorded.

Emily Kimbrough Compares Blue Bonnet —It's Her Favorite!

Accept an invitation from Emily Kimbrough. Compare BLUE BONNET Margarine with *any* spread at *any* price. Like the author and lecturer, you'll love BLUE BONNET's fresh, sweet flavor! Rich nutrition! Real economy!

BLUE BONNET is Canada's fine quality all-vegetable margarine. Use BLUE BONNET in cooking, on vegetables, as a delicious spread. Buy BLUE BONNET and get "all three"—Flavor! Nutrition! Econom-e-e!

BLUE BONNET Margarine is sold in two types — regular economy package with color wafer, and also in the famous YELLOW QUIK bag for fast, easy color.
BT-16

ODDITIES

◆ ◆ ◆

In The News

Tarry P. Doyle, of Quincy, Ill., was filling out a questionnaire for the Veterans Administration and discovered he had forgotten something. So he wrote to the Pittsburgh marriage license bureau: "I was married in Pittsburgh in December, 1922. I don't like to admit it, but I have forgotten the name of the woman I married. Will you kindly send the name to me." The bureau did.

◆ ◆ ◆

Lloyd Perry pobably is the "best" best man in Nebraska's capital city. A deputy clerk of Lancaster County court, he has been best man at an average of two weddings a week for the past five years.

◆ ◆ ◆

Thieves who tied up Charles Westwood, night watchman at a metal company at Stanmore, England, gave him coffee before leaving with loot that included £1,200 worth of gunmetal.

◆ ◆ ◆

When tenants complained that 12 cockerels in an Enfield, Eng., garden crowed at all hours of the night, the chairman of the Middlesex court asked what happened to the fowl. The owner said "they've all been eaten". Case dismissed.

◆ ◆ ◆

Leo C. Wurtzburger of Memphis, Tenn., said he observed the latest in female fashions—a woman wearing a mink coat while fishing.

◆ ◆ ◆

A widow in New York with $58,000 in seven banks elected to go to jail rather than post $1,000 bail on a charge she stole $2.45 in merchandise from Macy's department store.

◆ ◆ ◆

An unidentified Ontario professional violinist has won an income tax deduction for various items in connection with his calling—including $30 depreciation for the wear and tear on his violin bow.

Saskatchewan-Made Margarine On Sale

PRINCE ALBERT.—A Saskatchewan-manufactured margarine went on sale in Prince Albert stores recently, Harry Barton, manager of the dairy and poultry pool, said. It is made in Saskatoon by Western Foods Limited.

"The people definitely want margarine and the dairy pool has decided to recognize this situation and distribute it in conjunction with its many food products," C. T. Gooding of Saskatoon, general manager of the dairy and poultry pool, said in a release.

FLYING FARMERS

CRAIK, Sask.—G. Carlson and C. Beecher of the Craik district have each purchased a new airplane. Both "flying farmers" have operated their own aircraft for several years.

New Variety Of Malting Barley Proving Superior To O.A.C. 21

WINNIPEG.— U.M. 43-1020, new malting barley variety developed at the University of Manitoba, has already proved superior to O.A.C. 21, present standard for the malting industry, Prof. S. B. Helgason of the University's plant science department. Field tests have been particularly promising, Prof. Helgason reported, and malting tests on a plant scale will be made this year.

There is little doubt, he said, that it will prove acceptable and seed is being increased in readiness for distribution in 1953.

If the new variety is licensed then Prof. Helgason estimated that about 2,000 bushels would be available for prairie plantings.

He spoke to the annual meeting of the Canadian Barley and Oil Seeds conference at the Fort Garry hotel.

"At present barley and fertilizer prices, use of ammonium phosphate fertilizers is good business," Prof. R. A. Hedlin, University of Manitoba, said.

Fallow-field tests in the province revealed that application of 40 pounds an acre of 11-48-0 boosted barley yields by 14 bushels at a cost of only $2.10.

On stubble, he added, 16-20-0 was applied at 96 pounds per acre. Cost was about $4; yield increase was 13.7 bushels.

S. A. Wells, of the dominion laboratory of cereal breeding, Lethbridge, Alta., emphasized the importance of developing barley varieties for irrigated acreage in the southern part of that province.

Land "under the ditch" in that area now totals 618,000 acres, and will be almost doubled, he estimated, when projects now underway are completed. "Production of malt barley in these areas should not be overlooked," Mr. Wells concluded.

Eleven-year tests on grades 2 and 3 C.W. six-row barley show improved quality in that period, Dr. W. O. S. Meredith, research scientist, board of grain commissioners, Winnipeg, reported. He credited the improvement to elimination of less desirable varieties.

A. T. Elders, Canada Malting company, Winnipeg, advised barley growers not to rely on fall germination tests. Spring tests, he said, would be a more reliable indicator.

Earlier seeding at depths shallow enough to just reach damp soil, would produce heaviest yields, he said. Tests showed barley yields became progressively smaller as seeding depths were increased.

Regina Cattle Show Cancelled

REGINA.—The Saskatchewan Cattle Breeders' association has called off its annual show and sale at the Regina exhibition grounds March 25 and 26 because of the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in the Regina area.

This was decided at a meeting of directors of the organization in the King's hotel. Instead, the organization, through its secretary-treasurer, T. H. McLeod, decided to advertise that catalogues of intended entries for the sale are available will be sent out to prospective buyers outside the quarantine area.

The move was taken after the cattlemen had heard an address by Dr. Kenneth Wells, associate chief veterinarian, Ottawa, in which he declared it was hoped to have the foot-and-mouth outbreak "under reasonable control before the spring break-up" if health of animal officials were given full co-operation by breeders and farmers.

LOAN SETS RECORD

REGINA.—Hon. C. M. Fines, provincial treasurer, announced Saskatchewan has completed a deal to borrow privately $20,000,000 for a period of 20 years at four per cent. interest. Mr. Fines, who made the report to the provincial legislature, said the loan is the largest ever placed privately in the United States by a Canadian province.

PATENTS
AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Help The Red Cross
"SALADA"
TEA

FLEISCHMANN'S
FAST RISING
DRY YEAST
ACTS FAST!
STAYS FRESH!

Finer, tastier BREAD
Yours, with wonderful fast-rising DRY Yeast!

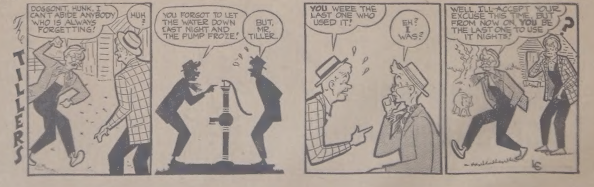
You're sure of tempting, delicious bread when you bake with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast! This wonderful new yeast keeps its full-strength and fast-acting qualities without refrigeration! Buy a month's supply!

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

● Combine 3 c. boiling water, ¼ c. granulated sugar, 4 tsps. salt and 1 tbs. shortening; stir until sugar and salt are dissolved and shortening melted; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 1 c. lukewarm water, 1 tbs. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 3 envelopes Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Stir in cooled sugar-shortening mixture. Combine 5 c. once-sifted bread flour and 5 c. whole wheat or graham flour. Stir about half of the flours into yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Work in remaining flours and add additional bread flour, if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough, grease top and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions; form into smooth balls. Cover lightly with cloth and let rest for 15 mins. Shape into loaves; place in greased loaf pans (4½" x 8½"). Grease tops, cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in hot oven, 400°, for 20 mins., then reduce oven heat to moderate, 350°, and bake about 20 minutes longer.

THE TILLERS —By Les Carroll


The TILLERS
DOGGONIT, HUNK, I CAN'T ABIDE ANYBODY WHO IS ALWAYS FORGETTING!
HUH?
YOU FORGOT TO LET THE WATER DOWN LAST NIGHT AND THE PUMP FROZE!
BUT, MR. TILLER..
YOU WERE THE LAST ONE WHO USED IT!
EH? I WAS?
WELL, I'LL ACCEPT YOUR EXCUSE THIS TIME, BUT FROM NOW ON, YOU BE THE LAST ONE TO USE IT NIGHTS!
?
LC

ADVICE ON DAMP GRAIN

The Searle Grain Company has just published a booklet entitled "The Problem of Damp Grain" making recommendations and suggestions to farmers on how best to preserve their damp grain. A copy can be secured free from any Searle Elevator Agent or by writing to the head office, Winnipeg.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

(21)

Whyte Funeral Home

Fully qualified Funeral Directors and Ambulance Service.
Phone 100 HANNA.
Beautiful and Dignified Funeral Service need not be costly

CHARLES B. HAMILTON
A complete Insurance Service for the Community
FIRE, AUTO, TRUCK, and HAIL INSURANCE
Commissioner for Oaths
TOWN HALL, DELIA. Phone 9

ROSEHILL BROTHERS
BONDED AUCTIONEERS
Lic. Nos. 209 & 208, 51-52
We are capable of handling all sizes and types of sales, specializing in Livestock Sales and general Farm Sales.
Consult us for your auction sale needs
Phones:
Delia, 9; Hanna, 253; Didsbury, R1916

Hay for Sale

FOR SALE.—Six tons of good hay, accessible to truck. Apply to Gordon Cousins, Phone 411, Delia. 10-12p

Seed Oats for Sale

FOR SALE.—A quantity of Seed Oats; germination test, 99 per cent. Government certificate No. 71-6805. Price, $1 00 per bushel. Ross McGuire, Craigmyle, Alberta. 12-14p

NOTICE

If you are interested in selling your Oil rights 1% or 100% for cash, please write J. Vandenberg, 10549—110th Street, Edmonton, giving full particulars. 12-13a

The Annual
Spring Dinner
—OF—
Delia United Church W.A.
Will be held in the
CHURCH ANNEX
On SATURDAY, March 29th
Commencing at Five p.m.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS
Jos. McKibbon Editor and Proprietor
THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1952

AN OLD CANARD

Mr. Drew Pearson, the Washington columnist who is fond of predicting the future, continues to misrepresent the past so far as it concerns the Canadian aluminum industry. He complains again, as he has done before, that Canada has refused to sell this valuable defence metal to the United States. According to Mr. Pearson, it was not until Mr. Churchill had agreed recently to trade some aluminum bought in Canada for United States steel, that the United States was given the chance to buy aluminum here.

Mr. Pearson should know—for the facts are of public record—that, on the contrary, Canada tried desperately to secure larger United States aluminum markets before it began the present gigantic expansion of the aluminum industry on the Pacific coast. Aluminum was offered to the United States before it was offered to Britain, and offered at very reasonable prices. Moreover, the original offer was maintained at the original price for some time after world aluminum prices had advanced sharply.

The United States rejected this offer, apparently at the behest of its own aluminum industry, which thought it could supply the entire United States market at a price, incidentally, above that offered by Canada. In its present shortage of aluminum the United States is paying the price for a protectionist policy, but the full price has not been paid yet. The United States has been building a high cost aluminum industry which will expect to be paid high prices in the future, when the nation could buy much more cheaply in Canada where costs are relatively low, due mainly to our cheap electrical power.

Meanwhile, Mr. Pearson and others spread the old falsehood that Canada has attempted to squeeze its neighbor in the sale of a vital war material. No doubt many people in the United States ignorant of the facts, believe this slander, with resulting damage to the happy relations between the two nations.

—*The Winnipeg Free Press.*

Local and District

J. J. Bradford spent three weeks in Lethbridge recently.

• • •

Wm. Reeves is visiting with son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson, at Carbon.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King are visiting relatives in the district

Ann Marie Helbok spent the week end with her parents in Drumheller.

• • •

At the election in Division 5, Starland Municipal District, held on Saturday last, the result was as follows: H. S. MacLaren, 119; O. R. Hands, 71.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. R. McNeight and family left Delia last Wednesday for a point on the Calgary-Edmonton line, where Mr. McNeight will continue as an employee of the United Grain Growers' Co., Ltd.

• • •

Night frosts prevent disappearance of the snow which has lain around all winter, although daylight hours are generally fine. A heavy southeast wind on Saturday caused much drifting on country roads. This was followed by another and heavier blow from the same direction Monday afternoon, which was considerably colder.

Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 47

The regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Starland, No. 47, was held in the municipal office, Morrin, on Tuesday, March 11th, 1952, at 10:30 a.m.

Members present as follows: Reeve McLaren, Dep. Reeve Rowe, Couns Stevenson, Montgomery, and Nelson.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, on motion of Coun. Nelson.

The report of Geo. W. Robertson, Field Supervisor for the past month, was accepted and filed, on motion of Dep. Reeve Rowe.

Moved by Coun. Stevenson and carried, that account of Drumheller Associated Physicians, re George Blades, in the sum of $15.00, be paid.

Moved by Reeve McLaren and carried, that resignation of W. D. Poole as poundkeeper be accepted, and the pound located S.W. 18-32-19-w4 be abolished.

At 2:00 p.m. Council adjourned to sit as a Court of Revision to consider appeals. On motion of Coun. Montgomery the following appeals were considered:—

N W. 3-31-19 4, Assessment sustained.

S½ 10-31-19 4, Assessment sustained.

N E 4 31-19 4, Assessment sustained.

S.E. 9-31-19 4, Assessment sustained.

Pt. N.W. 5-33-17-4, Assessment reduced to $4 00 per acre.

Pt. N.E. 10 30 19-4, Assessment sustained.

Lots 7, 8, Block 1, Plan 2970 A.H., Assessment sustained

Lot 9, Block 1, Plan 2970 A H., Assessment sustained.

Lot 11, Block 3, Plan 4065 C O., Assessment sustained.

Lot 18, Block 4, Plan 4065 C.O., Assessment sustained.

Lot 1, Block 5, Rowley, not registered (exempted).

Moved by Coun. Nelson and carried, that Court of Revision be adjourned to Monday, April 21st, 1952, at 10:00 a m.

Council meeting resumed.

Moved by Coun. Montgomery and carried, that this council subscribe to membership in the Alberta Municipal Assessors Association, and that the membership fee be paid

Moved by Dep. Reeve Rowe and carried, that this Council support resolution re Assessment Act, forwarded by the Municipal District of Springbank, No. 45.

Letter received from W. A. Low, Barrister, Calgary, re Duncan Reid Estate, was laid over for further consideration on motion of Reeve McLaren.

Moved by Coun. Stevenson and carried, that requisition submitted by Drumheller School Divison No. 30 be not accepted, and the Board of Trustees be so advised.

Letter received from the Bank of Montreal, Morrin, was laid over next meeting on motion of Dep. Reeve Rowe.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Rowe and carried, that this Council support resolution submitted by Drumheller District Agricultural Society re tree planting program.

Moved by Coun. Stevenson and carried, that a By-law be passed to amend By-law No. 158, concerning the sale of S E 31-29-17w4.

By-law No. 178 was accordingly given three readings, and passed unanimously.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Rowe and carried, that a By-law be passed to purchase one new I. H. C. ¾ ton truck from D. Shepherd & Son, Rumsey, for the sum of $2,120.

By-law No. 177 was accordingly given three readings, and passed unanimously.

Communications from: Department of National Health & Wefare, re Wm F. Peavoy; University of Alberta Hospital, re Mrs. M. Chedore; Drumheller Municipal Hospital, re Miss Ina Chambers; Soldier Settlement and V.L.A., re A. Souter; Alberta Civil Defence, various machinery companies were read and filed.

The monthly Financial Statement as presented by the Secretary, was accepted by the Council and signed by the Reeve.

The following accounts were passed for payment, on motion of Reeve McLaren:—

Alberta Govt. Telephones, tolls and rental	$ 28.90
Canadian Utilities Ltd., streets, office, and garage	61.63
The Salvation Army, re Miss M. McAuley	30.00
St. Joseph's Hospital, re Chester Wilson	90.75
Provincial Treasurer, Mothers' Allowances	20.00
George W. Robertson, mileage, A.S.B. (2 months)	58.40
Vogue Studio, supplies A.S.B.	35.75
Mrs. E. Jopson, P.O. box rent	5.00
Municipal Supplies Ltd., printing and stationery	36.40
S. R. Hooper, insurance, public works	161.50
F. A. Byer, office expenses	376.00
Morrin Community Association, hall rent	10.00
Geo. R. Storch, Brucellosis expa.	8.65
L. W. DeMille, Brucellosis expa.	17.00
F. A. DeMott, election expenses	18.00
J. Cramer, assessor	120.00
Midland Coal Mining Co., coal, garage	47.70
Whitlock Lumber Co., material	635.21
Crown Lumber Co., repairs	106.20
F. Saltzberry, labor, material, bunk-house	252.50
Morrin Implement Co., equipment, cook house	363.00
R Savage, payment for gravel	375.00
M. B. Johnson, fuel oils	80.33
M. Srolovitz, fuel oils	15.81
Imperial Oil Limited, greases & oils, etc.	143.07
Morrin Implement Co., fuel oil and repairs	7.75
D. Shepherd & Son, I.H.C. ¾-ton truck	2120.00
Snap-on Tools of Canada Ltd., tools	405.60
E. O. Parry & Co., repairs	60.77
Union Tractor & Equipment Co. repairs	1010.04
Taylor, Pearson & Carson Ltd., repairs	79 52
Gorman's Limited, repairs	12.00
Canadian Liquid Air Co., repairs	6.16
Fairbanks-Morse Co., repairs	46.97
Pepper Bros. Ltd., repairs	21.05
Motor Car Supply Ltd., repairs	7.28
Wm. Gibson, repairs	.45
Vets' Electric, repairs	7.95
Marshall Wells Stores, repairs	7.37
A. E. Staite, repairs, express, etc.	8.47
A. E. Staite, repairs, express, etc.	15.10
S. R. Hooper, express	.65
Geo. P. Cosens, hauling shale, Div. 5	18.00
I. E. Anderson, 1951 holiday pay	74.53
L. E. Anderson .. do. ..	26.93
L. G. Bellamy .. do. ..	12 95
G. D. Boyd .. do. ..	122.68
R. D. Cuncannon .. do. ..	7.51
D. G. Hunter .. do. ..	108 99
R. W. Johnson .. do. ..	48.91
O. Moe .. do. ..	10.37
R. Morgan .. do. ..	117.05
G. R. Morrow .. do. ..	9.15
John Morrow .. do. ..	37.26
G. I. Olsen .. do. ..	122.60
P. S. Reed .. do. ..	30.54
C. A. Robinson .. do. ..	6.70
J. A. Sidle .. do. ..	152.42
Road Sheet, Div. 1	113.73
Road Sheet, Div. 2	422.40
Road Sheet, Div. 3	34.80
Road Sheet, Div. 4	41.50
Road Sheet, Div. 5	87.40
Road Sheet, general	880.63
Road Sheet, repairs	592.03

Meeting adjourned, on motion of Dep. Reeve Rowe.

Next meeting on Tuesday, April 3rd, 1952, at 10 a.m.

Feed Scarce in U.S.A.

During the past two years the United States has not produced enough feed grains to provide for increasing herds and flocks. Reserves will be down to less than 20 million tons at the end of the present season, a withdrawal of about 12 million tons in the past two years. The U.S. department of agriculture is calling for an increase of 9 million acres in corn, barley and sorghums for 1952. It is hoped that production will reach 128 million tons, 12 per cent above 1951.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the flowers, gifts and cards that were sent to me while a patient in Drumheller hospital.

Mrs. Carolina Harsch.

Guardians of Peace!..

The infantry machine gunners

The Canadian Infantry Soldier is a vital part of our expanding defence forces. In Korea he has built a wonderful reputation for his courage and ability. Wherever he goes, the Canadian Soldier has a way of winning friends — of impressing both friend and foe with his outstanding training and soldierly qualities.

The Infantry Machine Gunners are an integral part of the Canadian infantry regiments. With their heavy and accurate fire power, the Infantry Machine Gunners have time and again in Korea proved how extremely important they are in attack and defence.

Play your part in Canada's most important business today, defence. You are eligible if you are: 17 to 40 years of age, (tradesmen to 45), physically fit and ready to serve anywhere.

Apply to the nearest Recruiting Depot:
No. 10 Personnel Depot, Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alta.
The Army Information Centre,
10040 101st Street, Edmonton, Alta.
The Army Information Centre in your home town
A138W-AYV

Listen to "Voice of the Army" — Tuesday and Thursday evenings — Dominion Network.

Join the
CANADIAN ARMY
ACTIVE FORCE Now!

...*From the new motion picture production, "Prairie Conquest," a 50-minute film in color and sound presented by the National Grain Company. It will be shown locally throughout Western Canada in 1952 —watch your newspaper for dates.*

IN THE YEAR 1813, The Selkirk Settlers sowed the first spring wheat on the banks of the historic Red River. Here in this little colony, isolated from the rest of the world, farming methods were but little advanced from those of the ancient Egyptians. The hoe, sickle, flail, and wooden plough were the tools of agriculture, and the preparation of the smallest area for crops was a tremendous task. Thus began the conquest of the Prairies.

Later came the machine age, with modern and more efficient tools lightening daily labors and contributing to a more secure and abundant life. Science and technology combined their miracles to raise farming methods to heights of productivity never dreamed of by those early settlers.

National Grain has been proud to play its part in this conquest of the Prairies. They are now operating 350 elevators which give Western farmers fast, efficient, and economical service in marketing their grains. They are perfecting still more effective methods of the chemical weed control which they introduced into Canada in 1944.

National Grain will continue to expand its already extensive grain marketing service to Western producers.

Look to National in 1952.

National Grain
COMPANY LIMITED